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The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

Turkish Voyagers Drowned.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Daily Express publishes the following from Odessa: "A party of thirty-eight Turks, wishing to leave Russia secretly, sailed at dead of night from Tschurusku to cross the Black Sea. A storm arose and the boat enough master plumbers behind the filled. First the baggage was thrown motion, however, to shove it through overboard. Then the children and finally and through it went with a rush. the women were committed to the sea; but this did not prevent the vessel from foundering and all perished save one lad

Mamaiian Gazette. LOCAL TRUST IS NOW BUSTED

Off Combine's Yoke.

Notary Public. P. O. box 786. Honolulu, H. I. King and Bethel Sts. **BOUGHT ANYWHERE**

Declaring Against Monopoly.

The Master Plumbers of Honolulu ave bolted the trust.

They have kicked over the traces and declared formally and informally that they will not be bound any longer by the monopoly; they will no longer be slaves to the illegal combination that has ruled them from the Mainland.

The master plumbers include in their association all the plumbing shops of ing it, although they were qualified in Honolulu. They are the men to whom every way to become members. every householder and builder must go in order to get the smallest or the largest plumbing job done.

Their breaking away from the trust means that the extortionate prices hitherto charged will be lowered, that householders will be able to choose their own plumbers, and if they wish, to buy their material themselves and have it put in by any one they choose. In short, the Advertiser's fight is von. The people have triumphed.

Since the Advertiser began its fight on the trust the affairs of the monopoly the schemers and originators of the

work and those that remain augmented tee of Marseliles, who was received by from the Coast are of a class which who welcomed him but refused any interthe master plumbers say is representative of the best in the trade.

On Saturday night the Master Plumbis putting it mildly.

of the members of the trust that two comment. or three members were not living up to man Government to allow 15,000 Boers to

to the bidders for the plumbing work. A few days after this agreement was entered into certain members of the trust figured on just such contracts, thereby breaking the spirit of the agreement.

The most glaring instance of the breaking of this agreement was the let-102 ting of the contract for the plumbing in the new Hackfeld building.

m When the plans were given out to figure on a few days ago all the shops refused to look at it as the Hackfelds intended furnishing the fixtures. These are now on hand. Instead, however, a couple of the plumbing shops broke loose and sought the job. John Nott got It.

This presented a new phase in the situation and other members felt that Nott had used them badly and proposed to break away from the trust also. To this end the master plumbers were invited to attend an important meeting Saturday night.

The proceedings of the meeting are obtained from one of the members present. The first man to propose an ending to the cast-iron regulations of the trust was C. H. Brown, who notified the president of the association and every member thereof that he would in the future figure on all kinds of work and contracts, no matter whether he or the contractors furnished the fixtures. He made a motion the tenor of which was as follows:

"I move that all shops of the Master Plumbers' Association of Honolulu about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. ter Plumbers' Association of Honolulu about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. be allowed to figure on any contracts. Hawalian standard time is 10 hours 30 be allowed to figure on any contracts. minutes slower than Greenwich time, be- or any class of work, no matter whething that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 er the owners furnish the material or

Three or four shops made a hard fight against the proposed resolution, as it meant the end of the illegal combination which has existed among the master plumbers for many months

past. They argued in favor of keeping the trust intact and attempted to carry the members with them. There

This action also means the coming off the perch of the Journeymen . Plumbers' union. The journeymen, say
the master plumbers, have been arrogant in their attitude both toward the master plumbers and the public. They made cast-iron rules which for a time compalied the master plumbers to obey. They attempted to run up their wages to \$6 a day. They made a rule to keep ' certain members in employment despite the fact that the master plumbers

These were men incapable or unwill-

did not desire their services.

ing but who seemed to have gained control of the union. One of the rules was that whenever a master plumber laid off a journeyman plumber for the usual reasons-lack of work-the man went to the bottom of the list and took his turn in responding to applications The latter were compelled to take the men from the top of the list. By some means a certain few were constantly at the head, say the employers. A master plumber said yesterday that it meant a big loss to him to employ one of these shiftless men and he was only, had changed his mind. too glad to get rid of him. He also said that the union had become so arrogant they kept good men from join-

OOM PAUL HAS

The Ex-President Very Cheerful But Has Little to Say.

have not prospered. Business has been during the voyage from Lourenzo Marslack and plumbers have lost where ques, except at Dar-Es-Salaam, where he appeared on deck smoking his pipe, and bowed to the crowd of eathusiastic Germans that welcomed him there.

view. His health is good. When he got over his seasickness he enjoyed the voyage immensely.

The officers of the ship say he kept much ers' Association of Honolulu met at its headquarters on Merchant street to dearest to his heart—the possibility of dearest to his heart—the possibility of discuss the situation. To say that the saving the independence of his home land.

relations of certain members with the He was told here that his compatriots trust as a whole had become strained were still acquitting themselves well in It had been brought to the attention ish. This evoked a smile, but no word of Will be Donated for Relief of Gal-

contracts wherein the letters of the settle there. This seemed to please him, head master of the Italian schools and a committee of pupils have arranged for Mr. Krueger wants to know exactly the donation of the gold linea's urn for what sort of reception is being planned the relief of the Galveston sufferers.

The meeting was called on this account. Under the agreement made some time ago with the trust they were not the time ago with the trust they were not to do any work for anywholy who his objective point until after he has Galveston sufferers.

was announced to the congregation few nights since. Mr. Hay is at present in this and will return this His reagnation takes in December, although

Hay will be paid for his services up to the first o; the year

Mr. Hay will probably go to Southern California in the hopes of improving his health, his throat having troubled him much of late. The officers of the church offered him an advance in salary as an inducement to remain, but this was refused. Rev. A. E. Cory will fill the pulpit until Mr. Hay's succes-sor arrives.

doubt, however, that the Gelderland will make for Marseilles after leaving the ca-

BAILEY MAKES REPLY.

Says He Had Made a Bargain With Savidge for House.

Editor Advertiser:-In justice to myself will you kindly permit the following, giving it equal prominence with the article in this morning's paper, Story of the Battle" headline?

L made a bargain with W. Savidge price agreed upon, was put in posses- ing statement. sion in a lawful manner and when the At the beginning of last May a repre-purchase money as agreed was ten-sentative of organized labor asked Dr. the answer being that Mr. J. McVelgh

of the first necessiy. I have a witness,

In this matter all through I have act- in a weekly called "Organized Labor." ed as an agent for others who sought: I tried to show that, owing to its high. ARRIVED AT SUEZ house was rented and the rent paid. J. S. BAILEY.

AN INSANE FREAK.

Woman Throws a Hatchet at the Kaiser's Carriage.

BRESLAU, N. J. 16.-Emperor William SUEZ, Nov. 14.—"Com Paul" Krueger, was the object of an attempted outrage nia might easily experience the same ter-on the Dutch cruiser Gelderland, arrived today, which, however, falled. As he was rible famines as India and China if it here today. He remained in his cabin driving in an open carriage to the cuirteemed with the same kind of men. In during the voyage from Lourenzo Maracks, accompanied by the heat thus scientifically co-ordinating the birth-ques, except at Dar-Es-Salaam, where he woman in the crowd hurled a short hand existence. I struck a new note in the disappeared on deck smoking his pine and chopper or hatchet at the carriage. The cussion of Oriental immigration, which, hatchet struck the carriage but the ra- to quote one of the newspapers, "made a

INCA'S URN OF GOLD

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-A dispatch to their agreement and were figuring on trek into German Southwest Africa and the Herald from Lima, Peru, says: The contracts wherein the letters of the settle there. Inis seemed to please him, head master of the Italian schools and contracts were to supply the plumbing but he maintained silence.

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to do any work for anybody who his objective point until after he has Galveston sufferers will be forwarded, bought or furnished his own material on coal. Until then Mr. Krueger will not will be devoted to relief work.

INDEPENDENTS ARE **URGING A CHARTER**

Join With Them.

HE INDEPENDENTS are beginning a movement for the drafting of a municipal charter for Honolulu to be submitted at the first session of the

The Independents propose that the executive committees of that party, the Republicans and the Democrats, join hands in the matter and begin the work at once. It is proposed to make the vote on Oahu, within the limits of what would probably be considered the City of Honoliu, the basis of representation on a

charter committee. This would give thirteen or fourteen committeemen out of a total of thirty agreed upon, to the Republicans, eleven or twelve to the Independents and five or six to the Democrats. The matter is still indefinite, but John Emmeluth. T. McCants Stewart, who, it has been said, was to look after the Republican

terday upon being asked about the matt r terday upon being asked about the matt r
"It has been suggested a joint committee be organized for the purpose of drafting a charter to be submitted to the Legisature, that thirty members be decided upon as the number of the committee, a d that the vote cast on the Island of Oahu, within what may be termed the Cty of Honolulu, be fixed as the basis of apportionment for the various parties. I that is done with thirty members as a contal, the Republicans would have say threer or fourteen, the Independents elevants the land of the Democrate five or six. It is proposed that each executive

end of the matter during Chairman Kennady's absence on the Mainland, said yes-

en or twelve, and the Democrats five or six. It is proposed that each executive committee appoint from its party the mimbers of such a charter committee. "I have been told that the matter was discussed by Chairman Kennedy of the Republican party and John Emmeluth, an that Mr. Kennedy expressed himself favorable to such a plan. Mr. Kennedy a deto Mr. Emmeluth that he would be giad if the latter would see me about it and tell me that he was favorable to the

plan outlined.
"The position that I have taken in ref report to the matter is simply to submit the same to the Republican executive countries. Mr. Kennedy is the chairman and has the initiative in such matters. I feld Mr. Emmeluth that as the Independents were in the majority the Republican party would not take the initiative I will say this, however, that I talked about the matter on Saturday afternoon in an informal way with some members of the executive committee, but not as a committee—with Mr. Cooke, James Boyland Mr. Wright. As we were then advised it seemed we might fever much vised, it seemed we might favor such a prosition it it came before us through anybody authorized to submit it. I said to Mr. Emmeluth we did not wish to be And the trust busted right there.
This action gave the householder the privilege at once of going to a supply house or a master plumbers' shop and any the should be no secrecy about it or any hesitancy in its discussion."

Prof. Ross Driven From Its Faculty.

MRS, STANFORD'S ENMITY

A Learned Educator Punished For Stating His Convictions on Important Subjects.

PALO ALTO, Nov. 13.-Prof. Edward A Ross, the eminent sociologist, has been compelled to leave his place in the faculty of Stanford University because of public utterances upon subjects of corporate interest which were displeasing to Mrs to buy the property mentioned at a Stanford. Prof. Ross makes the follow-

dered it was refused by Mr. Savidge, Jordan to be one of the speakers at a mass meeting called to protest against he answer being that Mr. J. McVeigh and changed his mind. coole immigration, and to present "the scholar's view." He was unable to attend, Now I had not a scrap of written but recommended me as a substitute. Acevidence to show the sale and Mr. cordingly I accepted, and on the evening Stewart informed me that in real es- of May ith read a twenty-five-minute pa tate transactions writing is at all times per from the platform of metropolitan tate transactions writing is at all times per from the platform of metropolitan tate transactions and the second secon peared in part in the San Francisco dai-lies of May Sth, and in full, on May 19th,

to invest in Honolulu real estate. The Maithusian birth-rate, the Orient is the land of "cheap men," and that the coolie, though he cannot outdo the American, can underlive him. I took the ground that the high standard of living that restrains multiplication in America will be imperiled if Orientals are allowed to pour into this country in great numbers be-fore they have raised their standard of living and lowered their birth-rate. I argued that the Pacific is the natural frontier of East and West, and that Califor-

trust hoped for larger gains.

Many undesirable journeymen plumbers have left town on account of no
representative of the reception commitwork and those that remain augmented tee of Marsellies, who was received by the ex-President in his stateroom.

The Gelderland was boarded here by a ling saved its occupants. The woman was are appointed from year to year and receive their re-appointment early in May.

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The woman's name is fit until, on May 18th, Dr. Jordan She occupied a p ice in the front rank of ing of it until, on May 18th, Dr. Jordan the spectators needs side of the Empertoid me that, quite unexpectedly to him, or. A crowd of people who witnessed the Mrs. Stanford had shown herself greatly or. A crowd of people who witnessed the Mrs. Stanford had shown herself greatly outrage threw themselves on His Majes- displeased with me and had refused to rety's assailant, but the prompt intervention appoint me. He had heard from her displeased the woman from the police saved the p He had no criticism for me and was pro-foundly distressed at the idea of dismissing a scientist for utterances within the scientist's own field. He made earnest representations to Mrs. Stanford and on June 2d, I received my belated re-appointment for 1909-1901. The outlook was such, licenses will be collected. however, that on June 5th I offered the resignation:

Dear Dr. Jordan: I was sorry to learn from you a fortnight ago that Mrs. Stan-ford does not approve of me as an economist and does not want me to remain a It was a pleasure, however, learn at the same time of the unqualified terms in which you had expressed to her your high opinion of my work and your complete confidence in me as a teacher, a scientist and a man

While I appreciate the steadfast sup-port you have given me, I am unwilling to become a cause of worry to Mrs. Stan- . ford, or of embarrassment to you. therefore, beg leave to offer my resigna-tion as professor of sociology, the same to take effect at the close of the academic When I handed in the above, Dr. Jor-

dan read me a letter which he had just received from Mrs. Stanford, and which ad, of course, been written without a nowledge of my resignation. In this a letter she insisted that my connection with the university end, and directed that I be given my time from January 1st to the end of the academic year.

alter her decision. These proved unavailng, and on Monday, November 12th, Dr. Jordan accepted my resignation in the following terms: "I have waited till now in the hope that

circumstances might arise which would lead you to a reconsideration. As this has not been the case, I, therefore, with great reluctance, accept your resignation to take effect at your own convenience. In doing so, I wish to express once more the high esteem in which your work as a character as a man, is held by all your colleagues."

My coolie immigration speech is not my sole offense. Last April I complied with an invitation from the Unitarian Church of Oakland to lecture before them on "The Twentleth Century City." I addressed myself almost wholly to questions of city growth and city health and touched only incidentally on the matter of public utilities. I pointed out, however, the drift, both here and abroad, toward the municipal ownership of water and gas works, and predicted that, as regards street railways. American cities would probably pass through a period of municipal ownership and then revert to private ownership under regulation. My marks were general in character and, tions. Only months of special investigation could enable me to say whether a particular city like Cakland or San Franisen could better itself by supplying its own water or light. Yet this lecture was

Last year I spoke three times in public, once before a university extension center on "The British Empire," once before a church on 'The Twentieth Century City" and once before a mass meeting on coolie immigration. To my utterances on two differences of these occasions objection has been not meeting in Washington, November made. It is plain, therefore, that this is no place for me. I cannot with self-respect decline to speak on topics to which he could not remain a member of the I have given years of investigation. It cabinet during the next four years.

occasion, to sober people, and in a scien tite spirit, my conclusions on subjects with which I am expert. And if I speak I cannot but take positions which are justified by statistics and by the experince of the old world, such as the municipal ownership of water works or the moopoly profits of street car companies; or by standard economic science such as the relation of the standard of life to the

relation of the standard of life to the density of population.

I have long been awars that my every appearance in public drew upon me the hostile attention of certain powerful persons and interests in San Francisco and redoubled their efforts to be rid of me. But I had no choice but to go straight ahead. The scientist's business is to know some things clear to the bottom, and if he hides what he knows, he loses his vir-

I am sorry to go, for I have put too much of my life into this university not to love it. My chief regret in leaving is that I must break the ties that bind me to my colleagues of seven years and must part from my great chief, Dr. Jordan.

Gumpher's Big Luau.

Mounted Police Officer Gumpher's uau at Moanalua was a big success. It began Saturday morning, lasted all day and night and continued yesterday until the rain drove most of the guests to their homes. There was plenty to eat and drink and the guests came from every direction. Many strangers took advantage of the novelty of a public hau and made their acquaintance with the Hawaiian feast,

\$100,000 LOSS A YEAR FOR HAWAII

Merchandise License Fees are Declared Uncollectable by Law.

Attorney General Dole says that the Territory must lose over \$100,000 a year, the annual income from merchandise icenses, unless the Legislature strikes out a word from section 764 of the penal laws of 1897. In an opinion by Mr. Dole, supplemented by one from Deputy Attorney General Cathcart, the section is declared in conflict with the

Constitution of the United States.
The section says: The annual fee for a license to sell imported goods, wares or merchandise, to be known as a "Merchandise License," shall be as follows, etc.

The opinion rendered yesterday to Governor Dole says that merchandise imported here cannot be made dutiable by Hawali, as that power rests with Congress alone. Merchandise from the United States cannot be con-sidered as imported.

The law is void as a whole because it imposes a duty or impost on merchandise imported from foreign countries, and it discriminates against goods imported from a foreign coun-

Many authorities are cited.

The question arose in a case agreed on between Davies & Co. and the Territorial treasurer for submission to the Supreme Court of the Territory. The attorney general finds, however, that it would be useless to take the case to court, as the law is plain.
Governor Dole accepts this view of the question, and no more merchandise

CORONER'S INQUEST. An inquisition taken at Honolu-

lu, Island of Oahu, on the 26th day of November, in the year 180, be-fore C. F. Chillingworth, Deputy Coroner, one of the Coroners of said Island, upon the body of Joa-quin de Silva Mendonca, there lying dead, by the oaths of the Jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed, who being sworn to in-quire when, how, and by what means the said Joaquin de Silva Mendonca came to his death, upon their oaths do say that the sald Joaquin de Silva Mendonca came to his death in the island of Oahu on the 15th day of November by drinking a certain poison known as methylated spirits, to which a small quantity of white hellebore had been added, and it is the opinion of this jury that methylated spirits had been taken in such quantities as to alone have caused death. And further, in view of the indisputable evidence which has been adduced in this case to show that methylated spirits, wood alcohol, Columbia spirits and like poisons are being sold freely in such quantities at the several drug stores in the city of Honolulu as to be a public menace, and that for the public safety It is imperative that some stringent measures be adopted to protect the health and welfare of the community at large.

Therefore, we, the undersigned coroner's jurors, do recommend that the Government issue such regulations as will make the said polsons, known as methylated spirits, wood alcohol and Columач methviated # bian spirits acheduled as poisons. the sale of which is regulated by statute

In witness whereof, the said cor-oner, and the jurous of this inquest, have hereunto set their hands the day and year aforesaid

CHAS. F CHILLINGWORTH,

R. A. DEXTER, E. H. PARIS, CLINTON J. HUTCHINS, W E. BIVENS S DICKERSON,

S. KUBEY,

After five long sessions of the coroner's tury holding an inquest over the body of Joaquin de Silva Mendonea (Hotel Joe), the case was ended last night at 9 30 by the jury rendering the above verdict. The jury's recommendations upon sale of alcoholic spirits are plain and the

same will be carried to the Board of Health for consideration by Dr. Pratt, executive officer of the Board. ____ Attorney General Griggs at a cabi-

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who clung to the mast and was washed

Luna John Soetes' Head Blown Off.

LATEST NEWS OF HAWAIII

Hoolulu Park Beautified and Prepared for Race Meet on New Year's Day.

HILO, Hawaii, Nov. 22.—The Herald says: One of the large undertakings of the Olaa Sugar Company is the conto Olaa. In the work a number of senger on the Kinau. men are employed and much blasting is done in order to obtain holding ground for the flume framework.

John Soetes, a luna under Mr. Hanneberg, had charge of the blasting. On isfactorily until it became necessary to "spread" a piece of lava. The usual quantity of powder with fuse and cap was inserted, but the charge failed to explode. Hanneberg and Soetes walked sult. to the place and the latter withdrew the fuse and inserted a new piece and together the men walked away, both, however, looking back to see if there was any sign of the fuse burning. When twenty feet away Soetes remarked that the thing would not burn and both stopped for a moment. Soetes then went over to the blast and just as he stooped over the explosion took place. Hanneberg threw himself on the ground and Soetes shot up into the air, his body turning like a cart wheel. When Hanneberg recovered from the shock he ran to where Soetes had fallen and found that one-half of his head and one arm had been blown off.

Word was sent to town at once and Dr. Reid went out and made an examination of the body, the result of which was reported to the sheriff. Deceased was formerly a boatswain on the bark Irmgard. He came from Antwerp and was about 33 years of age. He was a sober and industrious man and a valuable assistant to Mr. Han-

The remains were brought to Hilo Tuesday night and taken to Lockington's undertaking rooms, from which place they morning.

FOUND GUILTY.

A young man who manages a plantation in Kona was recently complained against for having a vicious dog. He consulted Attorney Maydwell by phone and requested him to settle the case. Maydwell wired back that he had better come over to Kailua and attend to it himself, as his presence was needed. The young man had scarcely stepped from the trolley when he was arrest-ed on a warrant and taken to an im-One young chap appeared as prosecuting officer and the plantation manager sought some one in the crowd to
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judge as prosethe said that the Bishop Estate recognized the need of this and was filling in its part. Mr. McCandless said at Lahaina. The Bangor, the vessel the ground around it that the roots and was shoved back by Balley. Then
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the battle grew hot had been an old battle grew hot had been an old banana reported by the mail carrier last week had no support. was restored. Several times the de-present condition. The desired. fendant expressed a willingness to plead guilty to anything, but was restrained by his attorney. When the case closed the judge found him guilty and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$21 A Handy Man With a Hearse Is in beer. Until the final word was pronounced the young man was not aware that he was the victim of a joke.

TRACK IMPROVEMENTS.

used as a ball ground, has been plant, hearse, is badly needed. ed in manienie and buffalo grass and! At present the only apology for anyin a short time will be a beautiful thing of this kind is run by an enterlawn. The space between the grand prising Chinaman, and the average stand and the entrance to the track white man is very dead indeed who and a circular plot in the saddling pad- does not feel some compunctions at be-

pany has built a comfortable dwelling for the watchman and erected a gate for the purpose of keeping out persons who have no right in the grounds. It is the intention of the company to teral Revenue, and who is to be the charge an entrance fee of 25 cents for representative of the Hawailan Sugar came over from Lahaina to Wailuku the flood. Manager Wells estimates Honolulu citizen: all licensed single horse vehicles and Planters' Association at Washington, last Monday on horseback, being five that the total damage to the pactation that pass through the gate Private carriages and livery teams belonging disco on the transport Sheridan. Mr. Held demonstrated to Honolulu from San Franchisco on the transport Sheridan. Mr. Held demonstrated to Honolulu from San Franchisco on the transport Sheridan. Mr. Held demonstrated to Honolulu from San Franchisco on the transport Sheridan. Mr. Held demonstrated to Honolulu from San Franchisco on the transport Sheridan. Mr. Held demonstrated to Honolulu from San Franchisco on the transport Sheridan.

promised for the events of January Ist some of them top-notchers. Trainer McManus has six horses in his

charge on the track MUSICALE AT MOANAIKE

Mr and Mrs. F B McStocker enter- utility.

Hossack and Messrs. Scott, Boutelle, Harnden and Whitcomb.

Mrs. Curtls recited several known selections in her finished style and Mrs. Blake rendered a plano solo. Miss Hossack and Mr. Hoogs sang a duet from Il Trovatore and afterwards in response to a request Miss Hossack "Oh, Promise Me," from Robin Hood. The young lady was in excellent voice and surprised even those who had heard her on other occasions. Mr Hoogs, who some years ago was professional remarked that "her voice excess that of the average professional singer who visits Honolulu." Mr. McStdcker surprised his guests by making his debut as a vocalist.

TO SERVE IN HONOLULU.

In accordance with a recent order by the prison inspectors all long term paisoners are to serve out their sentences at the Cahu penitentiary. The tences at the Oahu penitentiary. The last Kinau took down twenty-five of lao Valley Suffers Greatly--Roads are the storm. these men who will in future, until their terms expire, work on the Honolulu streets. Several of the Hawalian prisoners shed bitter tears on leaving

yesterday after a ten days' visit to News says: At the time of going to season begins. Honolulu.

mutilating a man in Hamakua some luku. months ago is feigning insanity in the Hilo jail.

Tuesday the work was progressing sat- Monday. He had been ill for more than I. E. Ray, who went to Honolulu last

past six months, returned to Hilo yes- rectly down the pipe line. The pipe Field was at once organized, and pro- latter called on Balley.

will be erected in its place.

J. M. Cameron has been awarded the contract for the plumbing work on

Manager Campbell's house at Puna. J. Castle Ridgeway, treasurer of the Kohala-Hilo Railroad Co., was to leave New York for Hilo shortly after the election with funds necessary to build the line. He is expected here at any

PLAGUE SPOT IS CONDEMNED NOW

Superintendent of Public Works Mc-Candless asked the Board of Health Just above the bridge across the A large number of eucalyptus trees portcullis down, the drawbridge up and yesterday to condemn as unfit for river on Market street the water were blown down in Makawao. The a great nadlock on the front sate Ground and the first sate of the first sate Ground and the first sate of the first yesterday to condemn as unfit for river on Market street the water building purposes the lot bounded by Beretania, Nuuanu, Kukui and River streets. He said that this had been a diacent buildings and doing some inset of bubonic plague, and in bad weather now was covered with water. He was receiving applications for any would paragraphy about the birder of educatypus trees portcullis down, the drawbridge up and weether were blown down in Makawao. The blight, which is pronounced by some observant residents of demanded admission and Bailey denied it. Makawao as simply a mildew caused by the adjacent buildings and doing some insured the was receiving applications for any would paragraphy shapes the with another pest—little red ants. The test the day were blown down in Makawao. The very botato crop is also damaged by the agreet padlock on the front gate great padlock on the front gate. Groups to potato crop is also damaged by the agreet padlock on the front gate. The blight, which is pronounced by some observant residents of demanded admission and Bailey denied it. The latter instructed his cohorts to by too much moisture, still continues approach the were blown down in Makawao. The storm to potato crop is also damaged by the agreet padlock on the front gate. Groups to potato crop is also damaged by the agreet padlock on the front gate. Groups to potato crop is also damaged by the agreet padlock on the front gate. Groups to potato crop is also damaged by the agreet padlock on the front gate. Groups to potato crop is also damaged by the agreet padlock on the front gate. Groups to potato crop is also damaged by the agreet padlock on the front gate. Groups the with potato crop is also damaged by the agreet padlock on the front gate. Groups the with potato crop is also damaged by the agreet padlock on the front gate. Groups the with potato crop is also damaged by the agreet padlock on the front gate. Groups the with potato crop is also damaged by the agreet padlock on the front gate. Groups the with potato crop is also d ed on a warrant and taken to an improvised court room for a hearing. One young chap appeared as prosecuting officer and the plantation manifold of the present its ravages. Makawao is also afflicted repel the invaders. Incidentally he asked one would permanently change the with another pest—little red ants. The that the attacking party await his law-course of the stream and leave the ground is simply honeycombed by yer's coming. Bailey put his arms them. Mr. E. H. Bailey, of Makawao, around the gate and dared them to come states that he noticed that one of his on.

brought a stern rebuke from the judge, patch, and he did not believe that it as being in great danger, drifted to and it was some time before order could be drained to the sewer in its within twenty-five feet of the reef. She

WAILUKU'S SORE NEED.

Badly Wanted There.

Wanted-A cabinet maker and uphoisterer. A practical man who can both make and mend furniture will find Hoolulu Park is a much changed all he can do in Walluku. A shop of place since the last races were held this kind, with a stock of coffins and there. The center plot, which is to be undertaker's supplies, and decent

dock have also been planted in grass, ing driven to his last resting place by At the entrance to the park the com- a Chinaman.-Maul News.

Haywood Is Back

William Haywood, Collector of In-Haywood says that while in San FranHittle damage done to the road. From banana and papaya crops on Maui, but "Whilst a young man I was a sailor while outside teams use the road when they wish, they contribute nothing toward the upkcep and for the control of the stated Mr. Wilson is having a trench dug from the entrance of the grant stand and in this he will plant a hedge. There are a number of the stand and in this he will plant a hedge. There are a number of the stand and in this he will plant a hedge. There are a number of horses promised for the control of the stand and in this he will plant a hedge. There are a number of horses promised for the control of the stand and in this he will plant a hedge. There are a number of horses promised for the control of the stand and in this he will plant a hedge. There are a number of horses promised for the control of the stand and in this he will plant a hedge. There are a number of horses promised for the control of the stand and in this he will plant a hedge. There are a number of horses promised for the control of the stand and in this he will plant a hedge. There are a number of horses promised for the control of the stand and in this he will plant a hedge. There are a number of horses promised for the control of the stand and in this he will plant a hedge. There are a number of horses promised for the control of the stand and in the needed support of the stand and in the needed support of the stand and in the needed support of the neede Haywood says that while in San Fran-cisco he concluded arrangements by which Burt Thomas, the Treasury De-

Handsome Funeral Car.

completed in the shops of the Oahu several thousand dollars. Railway and Land Company and will. From Thursday of last week until

tained a number of friends at a musically at their handsome residence at cale at their handsome residence at master car builder. The compariment milk supply from Makawao, had to Mr. E. S. Phipps, of Poteau, Ark and the compariment of the com cale at their handsome resource at master car builder. The compariment milk supply from Makawao, had to last r. 8 rhipps, of roleau, Ark it cured me of bloody flux. I cannot was for the corpse takes up one-third of take its coffee and tea "straight" from cured me of bloody flux. I cannot speak too highly of it." This remedy united States Charge at Caracas, reports the most was visiting this compartment are upholstered in week.

The walls of last Thursday till Tuesday of this always wins the good opinion, if not that the earthquake in Colombia last the praise, of those who use it. The month was much more severe than at

Extent of Damage Done By the Storm.

Washed Out--What the News Says.

J. T. Moir and J. S. Canarlo returned, WAILUKU, Maul, Nov. 24.- The placed before the next sugar making J. A. Gilman, executor of the estate press last Saturday morning very little by the Kona storm and it was Tues-

> week's News' reports as to the deyond all hope of repair.

Below the first crossing and at the point where the Iao valley begins to widen out the huge volume of water overflowed the banks of the stream and cut numberless new channels, washing out the taro petches, rice fields and balled seroes to shallow water. He cottages that were in its path. At a point some distance above the tarour point some distance above the tarour petches. point some distance above the turnel in town being run by Mr. Waldeyer for the Walluku Sugar Co., the whole river left its old bed at a bend in the stream, on the Waihee side, and cut a new bed prospects were that an enormous crop through the cane and taro patches, of corn would be raised and that corn and the corn would be cheap. Some damage was this step on Thursday at 11 o'clock, would be cheap. forming quite an island. A dam is being put across the new stream at its point of deviation, with a view of force point of deviation, with a view of force to be considered by the salmost destroyed t

it up with gravel.

Between 75 and 100 grown trees were was the filling up the pit of the Lathe opium was cached.
haina pump, a new Worthington A The winds in Walluku played havoc aken out and shipped to Honolulu for attracted the admiration of visitors.

verely from the wash from the hills, urday night, however, the lines were an up,

THE ROADS.

Mr. F. Kohler bookkeeper at the Pioneer plantation, Lahaina, accompanied by Captain Saxe of the Euterpe, tance with ripe cane, washed down by

will take from six weeks to two months A handsome funeral car is almost to repair the road and that it will cost

when finished, be a work of art and Makawao to Kahului was impassable The car is being constructed from on account of the mud deposits in the

of the plantations some of the cane was overflowed and covered with debris and some of the ripe cane was broken off, but the loss in this direction will not make any perceptible reduction in dividends.

Manager Lowrle of the Hawalian Commercial reports that the loss of cane on that plantation is comparatively slight. The principal damage was done to the old ditch which was filled with gravel by the wash from above. The new ditch was but little injured, only two flumes having washed out.

Olowalu suffered more than any of the other plantations in the relative amount of cane actually destroyed The Kihei cane was not injured at all, was immensely benefited by the east of it, around to Kipahulu, were not a jured, as they were on the lee! side of Halcakala from the brunt of

Outside of Iao valley but little harm was done to the Walluku plantation cane, except at Walkapu. An immense amount of flume has been washed away, however, and will have to be re-

A NARROW ESCAPE.

One of the Chinamen charged with day before full reports reached Wai- ley, had a close call. He was stopping it has appeared in print. at the old Lamb residence in the Iao Jack McVeigh is now a Federal quaran-A great deal of damage was done in or and of the typnel and discattly in the Hilo jail.

Iao valley, principally on Thursday Charles Keanohou, a retired police-night and Friday morning. The flood of the tunnel and directly in the with. Mrs. McVeigh last month rode by path of the new stream. About 2 a house owned by her husband on Kuanan, died at his home in Punco on the control of the flood man, died at his home in Puuco on of water which came down began its Monday. He had been ill for more than work of destruction at the head of the work of destruction at the head of the soon filled the lower part of occupied by a native family. When she pipe system of the water works. Last the building. He attempted to ment and said that he had not rented it escape from the rear of the building, to any one. week to engineer a big deal, returned struction are confirmed but the damyesterday highly pleased with the reage was greater than was then stated.
From the first crossing up nearly to Walluku to come to his rescue.

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A light interest had given it to them free of charge. More than the first crossing up nearly to walluku to come to his rescue. From the first crossing up nearly to immediately telephoned to friends in A had given it to them free of charge. Mc-Contractor H. Kendal, who has been the second the river overflowed its bed Walluku to come to his rescue. A Veigh informed his lawyer, Lorrin Anvisiting relatives in Maine during the and changed its channel, flowing di- party headed by Dr. Boote and Mr. drews, of the mysterious deal and the terday.

Frank Gertz met with an accident on the beach last Sunday which resulted in his breaking his right arm at the wrist.

Inspector Robinson of the postoffice rectily down the pipe line. The pipe rectiled to his relief. In the meantime, the valey said it was all right, for he interest that the valey said it was all right, for he interest the valey said it was all right, for he interest the valey said it was all right, for he interest the valey said it was all right, for he interest that the valey said it was all right, for he interest the valey said it was all right. Balley Inspector Robinson of the postoffice down stream along some high galley about it.

Inspector Robinson of the postoffice to go up the valley on horseback, even. Above the second crossing the pipe was also washed out and crushed by bould-been torn down owing to decay. A new building for the Olaa plantation will be erected in its place.

Washed out, so that it is now difficult to go up the valley on horseback, even. Above the second crossing the pipe was also washed out and crushed by bould-bank of the stream with a lantern. They waded partly across the raging house. No terms had been agreed on and will be erected in its place.

MAKAWAO. The storm has done much damage to point of deviation, with a view of force the Kula corn crop. Corn on the lower tunately, but little damage was done lands was already ripe, and on the tunately, but little damage was done lands was already ripe, and on the tunately, but little damage was done lands was ripening. Much of the to the tunnel, the new stream having higher land was ripening. Much of the dorn was washed completely out of the ground, and carried away by the rush of water. In other places it was simple prostrated and covered with much and gravel.

To Grade.

To Habitation the old channel. For
the Kula corn crop. Corn on the lower the Kula corn crop.

To Grad on the Kul and gravel.

they unearthed forty-four Between 75 and 100 grown trees were optum. Visions of unlimited wealth stayed in the yard. A truce was called blown down in the town, fortunately began to dance before their eyes, but and the natives, agreeing to leave the blown down in the town, fortunately began to dance before their eyes, but and the natives, agreeing to leave the doing no further damage. A heavy on further examination it was found house by Thursday, they were suffered to doing no further damage. A heavy on further examination it was a long nouse by little and then wash came down from the hills, de-that the cans had rusted and their constroying some cane on the Ploneer tents were entirely spoiled. There is plantation. The worst damage done no clue as to how long or by whom There is side the ash barrel.

part of the rock wall around the pit with the magnificent hedge of cedars was toppled over, falling on the pump in front of Judge Kalua's residence, and doing it considerable injury. The some of them being blown down en-mud and rocks were dug out and the was too bad, as this was by far the injured portions of the machinery were handsomest hedge in town, and always Over 100 telephone poles were blown The Olowalu plantation suffered se-down by the storm on Maui. By Satworking again on all parts of the several tracts of young cane being land except a small portion of Kula.

Completely buried out of sight. for their successful efforts in repairing it's own accord. the lines so quickly. The loss to the; Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are a company by the storm is about \$300.

The beach at the mouth of the Iao river is strewn for a considerable dis-

creasing does now, the pipe should be Doan's Backache Kidner Pills are chealest and only safe plan.

A GREAT MEDICINE

I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Tholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and

How Woven Wire Bailey Held the Fort.

was immensely benefited by the HIS COHORTS FALLED HIM

'Jack McVeigh's Attack on a Kuakini Street House and Its Success.

How Woven Wire Bailey held the fort against Jack McVeigh has not yet been fold. Those who saw the now famous struction of the flume from Kaumana of Robert More, deceased, was a pas- was known of the actual damage done Mr. Carl Waldeyer, superintendent of battle on Thursday last have spread the construction of the tunnel in Iao val- details of it over town, but no word of

ment and said that he had not rented i

torient, and then formed a chain of no permission given for occupancy. Savitheir hands, enable gone of them to idge said he didn't know anybody lived in leach out near the middle of the the house.

Stream. Mr. Waldeyer approached as Attorney Andrews says that when he stream.

can put out Bailey is by ejectment suit in the Circuit Court and as the calendar is

crowded, it will take two years to have the suit brought or Bailey put out. McVeigh thought this was a peculiar the Kula corn crop. A month ago the law, and Andrews advised him to put

within twenty-five feet of the reef. She While a crew of the Kahului Railhad but one anchor and two bowlines road hands were repairing the track made fast to the buoy and was barely the other day, after the big storm, in able to hold.

Source strong language and drew back his arm to hit Balley. His lawyer and the others succeeding in holding him while Balley shouted, "Why don't you hit me?" able to hold. some strong language and drew back his

FROM HONOLULU.

Another Report on Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

If your poor back still aches. If you toss all night racked in pain, If you cannot bend over or straight-

Depend upon it. It's your kidneys. And kidney disorder rarely leaves of

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Mr. A. J. Cahill, of Fort street, this city, night watchman in the employ of The Kona has played havoc with the Messrs. T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., says:

imbedded in cement from high water sold by all chemists and storekeepers line to high water line. That is the at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by he Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawalian

Great Damage by Earthquakes.

them Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stered appropriately Situated at the and Mrs. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. and Mrs. J. F. Stered appropriately Situated at the other end of the car are reversible and Mrs. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stered appropriately Situated at the stered appro

r J. P

THURSDAY, **NOVEMBER** 29, 1900

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DEIFICATION CEREMONY

Rare Scene at Temple To Buddha.

JAPANESE

Dignified Priests in the Procession.

(From Monday's Dally.)

day in the ceremony of the deification was badly damaged. No flags of warnof great interest concerning the finding of in their temple on Fort Lane. Rain ing were displayed when the blast was and mud spoiled what would otherwise set off. The practice of blasting on have been one of the most interesting have been one of the most interesting a manner which shows criminal care-Oriental religious fetes ever seen in lessness to a marked degree. Honolulu. The roads over which it was proposed to have the priests of Buddha, little children cressed in fan- WHAT IS NEEDED tastic garb and multitudes of devotees,

will hold several hundred persons. Redwood abounds in its finishings. At the rear of the room is a picturesque shrine, flanked on either side by doorways leading to a rear room. The work leading to a rear room. The work out successfully the problem before us if McKinley is elected. I do not mean two feet. Four wooden pillars stained the color of redwood, supported a gilt-the color of redwood abounds in its finishings. At the strictest law that has been passed under American auspices.

"I have no doubt we shall be able to use if McKinley is elected. I do not mean to say there are not a great many difficulties with the strictest law that has been passed under American auspices.

"I have no doubt we shall be able to use if McKinley is elected. I do not mean to say there are not a great many difficulties with the policy of the Government to work facade with winged dragons and flowers in relief.

upturned ends rested on the cloth, and upon this were several bronze urns upon this were several bronze urns each symbolizing Buddha. One urn contained incense from which smoke drifted lazily unward to the celling, permeating the interior of the emple with a sweet odor, typifying the boundless mercy of Buddha. Two tall bronze candlesticks with candles burning throughout the day were conspicubronze candiesticks with candies purning throughout the day were conspicuous. A pair of lamps designed in much the same style as Aladdin's famous lamp, were suspended from the celling and celling the confirmed by the Chinese missionaries.

Alaska must have been too chilly for the Mongolians and they sought a warmer climate, finally selecting what is now Mexico, a rich and beautiful tropical country, presenting alluring opportunities to the Chinese missionaries.

Confirmed by the lamp, were suspended from the celling and cast a soft glow upon the altary below them.

The entrance of the high priest, X. The entrance of the high priest priest and II. Hirok.ne, was the sixual that the defication ceremonies were about to be per crimed. The high priest was robed in our rich vestiments of the sandled feet. A green upon the shoulders to this sandled feet. A green upon the shoulders to this sandled feet. A green upon the shoulders to the shoulde

Ing the entire service

The little ones were then arranged in order of procession two by two and headed by the priests the fourney about the shrine was commenced. During the progress of the procession the priests continued their chant. Around and around they moved, the little children seemingly taking much interest in the ceremony. The chant was given in an even, measured tone, and toward the end became slower urtil with a variation such as is intoned by Catholic priests, this portion of the service was to the service was the property of the procession of the priests and a handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards, a handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards, the swen by C. Morbey the priests and D. J. Jarden by Sir E. Vincent's Syeria and D. J. Jarden by Sir E. Vincent

by which all other things were erected, that power by which we live, move and exist today

After the morning services a recess was taken until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when a similar service was gone through. More addresses were delivered later in the afternoon, and services an ounced for 2 o'clock this afternoon at which time the defication of the complete. the temple will be complete

Criminal Carelesaness.

Irresponsible men who conduct the blasting operations in the Young block excavation near King street nearly caused a tragedy on that thoroughfare Saturday afternoon Mrs. M. C. Widdifield and Mrs. Vlda were driving along the street in a surrey. When opposite the board fence surrounding the excavation a terrific blast was set off. The horse which Mrs. Widdifield was Beautifully Dressed Children and driving was startled by the explosion and rearing up suddenly, turned about, Result of a Fresh Examination of overturning the carriage and throwing the occupants forcibly into the street. The horse kicked himself free from the carriage and ran in the direction of the capitol, but it was caught a short Japanese Buddhists took part yester- distance from the fence. The carriage this excavation has been conducted in

piace, time was permitted for the priests and those who were to take part in the services to prepare for the the event.

The building is of prepossessing destiration of Japanese architectural characteristics, two stories in height. The second story is reached by a broad second story in the storics in the principle in the storics in the principle in the storics is a broad in last night's dispatch, temples the story in the story is so

two feet. Four wooden pillars stained the color of redwood, supported a gitt work facade with winged dragous and flowers in relef.

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even, measured tone, and toward the end became slower until with a variation such as is intoned by Catholic priests, this portion of the service was brought to an end.

The priests delivered addresses to the people in their own language appropriate for the day, while Miss Barber, a teacher in the night school, made an address in English. She said there is one simple idea which has been the watchword of all religious teachers and this was the brotherhood of man. This is the central thought of the doctrine taught by Christ, and before Him, Buddha gave the same ideas to Asia when he taught love to all living belongs and the oneness of the absolute Godhead. The altar to Buddha bas been the rected in honor of the one eternal, infinite, absolute existence Here was to be seen the Japanese Church into the provision of the service was to be seen the Japanese Church into the provision of the contral thought toward the provision at the provision at the contral thought to the contral thought to the contral thought to the doctrine taught love to all living belong the provision of the contral thought to the contral thought to the contral thought to the contral thought to the doctrine taught love to all living belong the provision of the contral thought to the contral thought to the contral thought to the contral thought to the doctrine taught love to all living belong the provision of the contral thought to the country and the contral thought to the country and the mass meeting of citizens at which an organization was effect.

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COLUMBUS

He Discovered America In 499 A. D.

Ancient Records of the Chinese Empire.

WASHINGTON, D C. Nov. 14.-Facts Chinese records which show that the

Mah Twan Lin, a Chinese scholar, in a recent search among the musty official

nent, which they evidently knew about. Their salling vessels were small, and this explains why the adventurous Hwui Shan guided his unwieldy vessel along the line of the Aleutian Islands, up around to Alaska, which, he must have seen, was a new and vast region.

new and vast region.

That he landed in Alaska the records found by Mah Twan Lin show, for the evidence is that Hwul Shan returned from his voyage in safety and was able to write of it for the benefit of his countrymen.

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EDISON CLAIMS TO HAVE SOLVED POWER PROBLEM

NEW YORK Nov 13 Thomas Edison is perfecting an invention which prom ises an economic revolution for the industrial world. It is a plan to utilize all the energy stored in coal.

At present to per cent and more of this energy is lost in combustion Mr. Edison's avention aims to contro the full power of coal by means of conpressed air by this means power enough could be extracted from a pound to

two of coal to carry a man around the word. It would revolutionize motive power, cutting down the cost of operation to figures undreamed of by the most hopeful "My invention," Edison said, 'Is a device for heating compressed air so that

the losses in compression and utilizing as a power are made up "No energy of the heat is lost except that which passes through the engine end is utilized there as power. The economy will depend only on the temperature at which the engine can be worked. The invention has already been applied to steam drills, and experiments are now being made with street cars and marine engine. It is a perfect solution of the problem of the heating of compressed air."

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR THE LEPERS OF OAHU'S MANAGER

Wray Taylor's annual concert for the Lepers' Merr) Christmas will take year 499 A. D. were obtained by the New the Hawaiian opera house, arrange-liable sources it is learned that the substance of the news from Peking is as follows:

| Sugar Company on Saturday and the meeting was consequently deferred, but not until after copies of the printed report of Manager Ahrens for the year ending September 13, 1900, had been handed around to those present. having been made with Mr. Walter M. around to those present.

Giffard for the use of that building. In permanent improvements during the As to the program for this occasion year that is past the sum of \$752,647.26 has been expended it has been considered advisable by the directors to apply and distribute such expenses on future crops it will note the first appearance of Mrs.

mongonans. China at that time, as every one knows, was far ahead of the rest of the world in all the arts and sciences. The five missionaries undoubtedly instructed the natives in architecture, the fashioning of the manager will prove of great interest. Another gentleman with a companist. Another gentleman with a fine tenor voice will probably be added the natives in architecture, the fashioning to the program. The Amateur orobesting in freshet times 15,000,000 gallons of the program of war and nearest and the companies of war and nearest and the companies.

to the program. The Amateur orchestra, about thirty-two strong, will assist during the evening.

Tickets will be \$1, which includes a reserved seat. There will only be two prices, viz: \$1 for all seats down stairs and those in the balcony: admission to the gallery, 50 cents. On presenting tickets to Wall, Nichols Co. on a certain day to be hereafter announced, they will be changed for reserved seats.

No doubt the regular ushers will line No doubt the regular ushers will line special charitable occasion. Tickets consist of 1,200 acres of plant cane, 800 will be on sale all over town in a day acres of long rations and 500 acres of

THE GOOD REPORT

There was not a quorum present at the meeting of the stockholders of the Oahu Sugar Company on Saturday and the

tastic garb and multitudes of devotees, walk to the temple, were in such a condition that much of the program had to be abandoned, aibeit many of the disciples waded through the mud and received their drenching with smiles. The temple had been handsoned, occasion. The Buddhists came in hundreds, filling the place to overflowing long before the appointed hour yesterday forenoon.

The place Wants New Panks and Better Harbor

Facilities.

Most A Manlla receive among the musty official mongh forth an account of the two yage of Hwui Shan to well in the volume of the total intervence of the musty official to the work good and received their drenching with smalled from a port of China smiles. The temple had been handsoned and received their drenching with somely decorated in honor of the great occasion. The Buddhists came in hundred and whose inhabitants Hwui Shan long the coast to Kamchatka, thence his little ark skirted the Aleutian (Fox) Islanded and whose inhabitants Hwui Shan long the coast to Kamchatka, thence his little ark skirted the Aleutian (Fox) Islanded and whose inhabitants Hwui Shan long the coast to Kamchatka, thence his little ark skirted the Aleutian (Fox) Islanded and whose inhabitants Hwui Shan long the coast to Kamchatka, thence his little ark skirted the Aleutian (Fox) Islanded and whose inhabitants Hwui Shan long the coast to Kamchatka, thence his little ark skirted the first appearance of Mrs. Melvin Vaniman, nee Loud, a talented where the first appearance of Mrs. Melvin Vaniman, nee Loud, a talented soprano singer, recently from Illinois, as the profits from the expenditure for also of Miss Alice Woods, who is a brilliant violinist. Mrs. Walter Hoff was a brilliant violinist. Mrs. Walter Hof

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plumbing material to put in himself, elected he can buy it at market rates of any dealer in this city If he wants to hire a plumber to do his work at a fair price he can find that plumber and employ him without let and hindrance of any trust monopoly or combine If he wants to start in the plumbing bustness and has the money to buy with, nobody can prevent. The field is free and the law will keep it so Let any one try to restrain the plumbing trade in Hawaii and the harm he may do will lay him open to a Federal judgment in three-fold damages

This victory won for the people will save them first and last hundreds of thousands of dollars. When the Advertiser interfered the trust was in the way of making the plumbing of Honolulu cost more than half a million dollars Now the work, through the agencies of competition and a free market will be done for a fair price

FETTERS UPON LEARNING.

That the eminent Professor Ross of Stanford University was crowded out logical opinions to suit the ideas of relief from the long drouth of last seacorporate Worth held by Mrs Stanford and her wealthy friends, is a fact instrumental in bringing on and susof deplorable significance. When such things can happen in this republic of letters, liberal people will begin to fear a recrudescence in the American colleges of the middle age subserviency of learning to the decrees of those who fear the results of free investigation In the old times it was the Pope who President's power in local affairs is laid an iron hand upon the lips of the higher than that of the executive he conscientious thinker Did science ven- appoints, his Thanksgiving proclamature to assert that the earth was a tion is the only one that is needed. globe? At once the long arm of Rome reached out to silence him Did Galileo declare an immortal truth of scithe man who thought beyond his time was hounded and banished, lest his presence and his speech might confound the theological formulas of a Sewall has invested \$100,000 in the sechurch whose bigoted pretensions curities of these Islands. At the time none are now so poor as to hold in the investment was made it was given historical esteem

Times change and methods change Free thought is still abhorred by vest- croscopic speck. It is on record that ed interests Instead of a repressive he gave more than that to defeat his to reduce their demands to an indemchurch we have a repressive plutocracy own father for Vice President when the represented by the Golden Calf It is young man was trying to make political administration is hopeful of success, no longer safe in every American col- capital for himself. The Bulletin, which lege to tell the truth as the thinker is understood to be paying Mr Sewall the chances seem to be all against it sees it Witness the eviction of Presi- for substantial favors rendered also dent Andrews from Brown witness the savs that the money collected by him rebuke and punishment of Ross witness the action of John D Rockefel- Republican Committee If it did then sons and property may range from \$10-1 his guide and experience for his would go into the hands of the Na torch and discovers and proclaims tional (n it et as money collected by moropoly bares he head to the thun laigh jurges In its due derbolt. What the Chicago prifessor said of Rockefeller and his work was true but his University at Picker I With the ethics of Ross in his chair air Stanfirl r ling from the jast Stinferd a man whese fortune was se of his living and sends him afoot like a new Diogenes with his lantern

La ng for an honest University Let us hope that he will find it Harvard still owns the motto. Veritic. Yale a yet unswerved by the men of millions from the straight path of duty (rnell is still a place consecrated to a measurel se toleration of opinion Somewhere such a man as Ross is sure to be known and honored is the founder of Stinfort University n yer was in lift nor will be in the m rul history of his time

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> Hawaii in its population of 154,001, outranks two Territories and two States Arizona has 122 212, Wyoming 92 531 Alaska, 44 000 Nevada, 42 334 Hawaii ranks next to Idaho and is No 48 on the list

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the sugar plantations, which are thereby able to save a large outlay for at least twice that amount. coal used in running the pumping engines Coal dealers and fransportation payment of this large indemnity Each companies however do not fare so well of the faculty of that seat of learning On the whole the rains convey good to partition, and the American Governthe greatest number and are a welcome son which, by the way, was doubtless taining the plague Such a rain as is in progress as we write carries off an immense volume of filth

> It is not necessary for a Territorial Governor to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation In the Territories, where the

It is not surprising to hear that the plans of the new French field piece ence? Sternly the Congregation of the of the business of military attaches have been stolen and sold. It is part Index bade him to his knees in sack- abroad to ferret out the secrets of armcloth to perform a perjured act of ab- ament The United States is supposed juration The history of the middle to have profited by the latest theft, ages in its scientific aspects, is the history of one long struggle between the scholar and the priest And even in a later and more enlightened age, in the midst of Anglo-Saxon New England, outery, but they all do it just the same bonds that the food scheme would bring about partition almost as soon as the other The United States will not guarantee any bonds. How the United States ordered to be kept within closed doors

The Bulletin announces that H M Sewall as it probably did But if H its indemnity, but there is no way open with them, but the spirit which swayed M Sewall had that sum with which to in the immediate future, if the powers the Congregation of the Index and take flyers in the market his alleged carry out their plans back of that the Roman Augurs and contribution of \$250 to the Republican the Priests of Isis is with us yet campaign fund here dwindles to a mi-only one way of getting indemnity of the sugar planters went to the local

The vertise file functions of mu lers bidding had to cast him off training such as is unknown except to ici - 1 g vernment impli s a previous d velopment of early Saxon and Anglobu tupon a ggartic and successful city town parish and school district the eff rascality-deprived Professor it stitutions are often considered as the lasis and safeguard of American liberty I ut as stated by Judge Dillon in the firture is not without its shadows value. It is a so true that such institutions have always be a established cially Tuan is the chief obstacle to a with their workings unused to the re-

BE CUT UP

Threatened.

United States in an Awkward Position,

NEW YORK, Nov 20 -The Crima negotiations according to a dispatch to the Ilmes from Washington have reached a most serious stage. The actions of the powers are making parti tion almost inevitable. The Inted States faces the probability that it will either have to take a slice of China or go without any indemnity in that case it is positively asserted by high authorities that the United States will go without indemnity.

The United States may succeed in reducing the demands of other powers and is now making every effort to that end, but with no immediate prospect of

Every nation has disavowed any intention of dismembering, China, but that merely relates to dismemberment as a punishment for the Boxer outrages No nation has pledged itself to circles in Washington that the powers are proceeding deliberately with the inwhich will compel dismemberment The whole question hinges on the

amount of money indemnity to be demanded While the United States has the indemnity it is the unofficial opinion of some of the highest officers of the Government that \$200,000,000 is all not be forgotten. During the siege of lost 300 killed, the foreign troops sus-The general rains are godsends to that China can pay. The powers are desirous of swelling the indemnity to issued and had posted the following

Two courses are considered for the is innocent on its face, but both mean ment is so sure of it that as soon as the powers adopt either course this country will retire from the concert and lose all but a faint chance of ever recovering any indemnity.

One course is to exact territorial pledges This is the same thing as partition for it simply means a mortgage which is certain to be foreclosed. The United States will not have anything to do with this scheme.

The other plan is to have China issue bonds guaranteed by the powers This, in the opinion of the American Government, means partition just as surely as the first scheme. The bondholders would have recourse to the guaranters who could not fulfill their guarantees except by taking territory Partition by this means may appear a thing of the distant future but a high official of the Government has recently given it as his deliberate opinion that the bond scheme would bring about partition almost as soon as the other The United States will not guarantee or deep the demand for the degradation of Prince Tslai Ying is not regarded as sufficient because they personally directed the Chinese declares officially that he has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern part of China, and that the has stopped locting and restored peace in the southern par any bonds How the United States where he may reflect on his misdeeds traordinary statement "What our can collect its indemnity if it does The punishment is looked upon as ri- troops are now doing in China is merestay out is a mystery The Govern- diculous Duke Lan is to be deprived by retaliation for what the Huns did ment officials frankly gave up the of safety degraded in rank and trans- to us for centuries conundrum The United States will ferred The same punishment is imnot, of course surrender its claim and posed on Ying Nien, who personally led give China a receipt in full It will the attacks out that the money came from Arthur endeavor in every way possible to get

but so far it has made no progress, and The United States spent about \$20 -

growing feeling of impatience in Lon- pun sho ent is just and impartial the danger that comes of a reprate a Nitional Committeeman for cam- ment of the Chinese question, says a world will now excuse us." don over the delay in effecting a settle- through ut and we think the whole Tribune cablegram The English press It is thought that the Down, r does frankly confesses that it is weary not real ze the seriousness of the situabout punitive expeditions to one quar- ation and the fact has made the minter or another and that it considers it isters ' i stronger in insisting on their hardly worth while to keep all China deman . The ministers have been a comparatively small proportion of in a state of turmoil presenting there- further small proportion of in a state of turmoil presenting therea comparatively small proportion of in a state of turmon preventing therethe people of Hawaii In the United by the restoration of normal trade restates the municipal or local governlations in order to punish a few crimHung (harg sent a note that it was ment system is largely a growth and inals who cannot be caught while the imposs? at present to punish Gen court remains in exile English opin- eral Turk Fu Hslang who commands ion will not be fully expressed until the the imp " il troops but she promised cues are provided by the foreign office, to attend the matter later. She also but it is fair's safe to assume that it informed II Hung Chang that she had supports the American contention that inflicted s v re punishment on the minthe most urgent requirement of the sit- isters for the responsible for the he work on Municipal Corporations nation is the establishment at Peking troubles - me of these guilty persons of a Government with the essential had not hin seen lately, but they There are as is either inherent in our el ments of stability and authority would by nished municipal comporations r which so since there can be no substitute for It was a reed furthermore that II generally a't nd their administration the Empress rule her return to the Hung () of and Prince Ching would which have greatly detracted from their capital seems a foregone conclusion | be held " so asible for any further de-The junishment of the Princes espe-cially. Then is the chief obstacle to a among a hom geneous tople growing settlement. The latest dispatches indi- personally presented to Minister Con with their needs and medified by their cate that the European powers are ger by 1 experence. To engraft such institu- gradually eming to a decision on the ent at one upon a people who are unfamiliar preliminaries of seace on which gen asked to generate to his coluith their workings unused to the receasily constitutions may be opened. The leagues to they the question of pun-The latest number file fleet Sugar sponsibilities involved in their success.

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low's reception in the Reichstag yesterday was decidedly cool and only once was there any applause, when the Chuncellor admitted that the Government had asked indemnity from China then the applause was remarkable Herr Heber Centrist and Herr Bebel clalist condemned the Government for violation of the constitution in inurring the expenses in China without wing first obtained the consent of the I i histag and for creating the China Dismemberment NOW | I tidled the Emperor for his no par I that aim > Herr Lieber sharply in speech for declaring a campaign f revenue and for saying that no decl st n beyond the seas must be reached | with ut the Emperor's consent He AMERICANS TO DISSENT in 1 and inhuman and cruel and retit led the German style of warfire I priving this He denied incidenthat an American loan had served v the campaign expenses

Rebel created a sensation when land finity the emplres ion stitt i which does not provide speelfic justshment for a Chancellor who violates it. The constitution he said prevent I the Chancellors impeach ment it ir Bebel also branded the German r (thods of warfare in China and read a score of letters from sol diers there proving the charges he made

General Von Gossler Minister War, made a most unfortunate speech He said the Huns once devastated Europe and now was the time for historic retribution in China and he called it a lucky circumstance that the army had a chance to wage the war

DECREES AN INSULT

NEW YORK Nov 19-A cable to the Sun from Peking, dated November 17th, says The unanimous opinion of the ministers is that the punishments proposed in the edicts should not be regarded as sufficient and the decrees are an insuit to the intelligence of the avoid taking a course which will soon- show that the Empress Dowager has the power to further punish the guilty parties inasmuch as she can go so far as to deprive Prince Tuan of his title tention of bringing about a situation and noble rank and sentence him to be confined within high walls while Prince Chang is banished to Moukden and sentenced to imprisonment for life, and all military operations are to be stopped

order

'Whereas, the missionary chapels in Peking have been burned and the foreigners have no longer a place where they can hide, they have necessarily absconded from sight, therefore this proclamation is assued to inform the scholars, soldlers, brave Boxers and commoners that if the foreigners are caught in hiding they will certainly suffer death by decapitation If brought to us alive a reward of 50 taels will be paid for a man, 40 taels for a woman and 30 taels for a child They and none disregard this special proc-

Chang issued this proclamation and complaint, the latter referred him to a

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President of the Board of War, who was the most bitter of the anti-foreign—

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international commission was a tremendous blunder In the first place were tried, convicted and executed by a foreign court and are there-fore regarded by their countrymen as martyrs Furthermore, they surrendered themselves to these foreigners by command of the Chinese Peace Commissioners, who were carrying on negotiations with the powers and the Chinese look upon the execution as treachery They understand that if the international commission decided they were guilty and should be executed the Chinese would carry out the sentences, even though the officials felt when they surrendered that they would not be killed. In view of the creations not be killed In view of the execu-tions and surrounding circumstances, there appears to be some reason for the Empress Dowager's expressed belief that the promises of the representa-tives of the powers that no harm will come to her if the court returns to Peking are an insufficient guarantee

ALLIES HOLD TOMBS

PARIS, Nov 19—Official advices from General Voyrun commander of the French troops in China, announce that international columns are occupy-ing the tombs east and southwest of

dning no casualties

ST PETERSBURG, Nov 19—Dispatches from Vladivostok say the Chinese have destroyed 300 versts of the southern section of the Manchurian Railroad All the stations were burned and much rolling stock was destroyed The damage is estimated at 10,000,000 roubles

GERMAN SOLDIERS DENOUNCED NEW YORK, Nov 19 -A cable to the Sun from Peking, dated November the Sun from Feating, dated November 17th, says The conduct of the Ger-man soldiers at Chou Chou has been denounced by Rev W S Ament of the American Board of Foreign Missions, who completed to Caust you Welder who complained to Count von Waldersee that a soldier told him from forty woman and 30 taels for a child They to sixty women who were in hiding in haystacks from the soldiers had been assaulted The soldiers had also imwell be immediately paid. Let all fear posed a fine of 3,000 taels on the head and none disregard this special proc-lemation"

There is no question that Tuan and Chang issued this proclamation and Chang issued this proclamation and complete the complet

THE FRENCH IN CHINA

PARIS Nov 20 - The debate on the budget for the ministry of foreign af-One thing noticeable in the principal edict is that Zang Yi who is dead, is denounced as the most vicious of all the course of a servative, during the course of a speech, pronounced himself in favor of upholding the honor of France and of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of upholding the honor of France and of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of a speech pronounced himself in favor of the course of

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AS TO THE BIG CANAL

Interest in the Coming Report.

BURGLARS SEEKING

Probability That the Commission Will Recommend the Nicaragua Route to Congress.

NEW YORK, Nov 20-It was reported in Washington, says a Herald highly respected. The funeral too the forthcoming report of the Walker isthmian canal commission had entered ducted the services. the Corcoran building, in which the commission had its offices, and had broken open the desk of Lieutenant, Commander Stautton, secretary of the commission

Lieutenant Commander Staunton said last night that when he tried to open his desk a day or two ago he disopen his desk a day or two ago he discovered that the lock was broken. His
urrent here that G. L. Closson, cashler the island of Caracas.
The schools of Greater New York of burglars, who for some purpose were seeking to get advance information about the conclusion of the report. He the following statement last night: arranged in the course of usage.

The incident created great excitement among the members of the commission. The report of the commission are not yet acquainted with what the report will contain.

The best information obtainable at Washington is that the commissioncertainly by a vote of five to four, and possibly to six to three-will recommend the Nicaraguan route. This is based upon several inferences as well as upon statements from the commissioners themselves.

It is said that President McKinley has received sufficient information about the report for use in his message. The message, if in line with the rumor, will advocate the adoption of the Nicaraguan route, the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty; the construction of a canal without fortifications and the adoption of tolls discriminating in favor of the United States, Costa Rica and Nicaragua only so far as coastwise vessels are concerned and leaving the canal open to all the shipping of the world.

Final estimates of the cost of the Nicaraguan canal have not yet been working on the figures.

about \$150,000,000.

The commission will resume its sesis expected to remain at work throughout the week.

WOODPECKER

Some of the Birds Неге.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 18 - Professor Al- | public affairs. by importing a ladybug from Australia, mated at \$1,341,650. the vedalia criminals to prey upon the | The commerce for Hawaii is shown time the professor went to Honolulu he took with him a quantity of toads, an of irrigation, the development of the Stanford University, November 16, and introduced statistics showing that the vember 19, discussed the alleged decordands. One object of his present trip to lands is stated to have scarcely begun. lands. One object of his present trip to lands is stated to have scarcely begun. this country is to secure a large num- Recommendations are submitted for

Department of Agriculture.

The Kaiser's Assallant.

BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- The preliminary hearing in the case of the woman Selma A Line Projected From Portland to Schapke, who recently attempted the Emperor's life at Breslau, resulted in the prisoner's bing ordered sent to an gonian prints the following. The proinsane asylum for observation. A Breslau merchant named Spindler, who took an instantaneous photograph of the scene Nehalem cold fields is taking shape. It is at the moment the woman threw hatchet, was requested to destroy the pic- Great Northern are behind the present

Millions for Missions.

NEW YORK, Nov 20-A special com- Tillamook country to Portland direct. mittee of Methodist bishops has decided. This route makes the distance from dissenting voice was that of Bishop Mor- ready built-on the Southern Pacific to to the project, on the ground that he re- a point near Holbrook. The Hillsboro

Philadelphia's Movements.

SAN DIEGO-Nov 20 -The cruiser Philadelphia sailed this morning for Mare | Attorney George Hons and Attorney Island with a number of sink sadors J L Coke, of Waliuku, will dissolve from the lowa, Ranger and Adams. She partnership shortly

has also on board a number of prisoners who were given various terms of prison for insubordination. Upon her return here two weeks hence the cruisor will have on board 150 men for the lowd and stores for s.x months' cruise to Valparaiso. It is understood that the cruiser will remain here until February and in the meantime Rear Admiral Silas Casey will succeed Rear Admiral Suas vascy and of the On Pacific Coast squadron The Philadelphia better will be made the flag ship of Admiral Casey and he will go with her on the trip

Death of James Hutchings

James Hutchings the grocer, died between 9 and 19 o'clock night before

The Jones anti-noise ordinance in clast after an exceedingly brief Illness, which was not regarded as serious until toward the last Cholera morbus over the government troops in Colomwas the cause of death. Mr. Hutch- bla ings was an Englishman and had resided here many years. He was over fifty. He leaves a wife and six chilold. Mr. Hutchings was formerly with Paris May & Company and at one time was Harkfeld's manager for the Kekaha store on Kaual. Finally he went into business for himself. He occupied . store in the Progress block. He wa special, that burgiars who were after place yesterday afternoon from lelate residence. Rev. V. H. Kiteat con-

ANOTHER CASHIER STEALS.

A Vermont Bank Loses Twenty Thousand Dollars.

RUTLAND, Vt , Nov. 20 .- Special to the f the First National Bank of Springfield, Vt., is \$20,000 short in his accounts. F. G. Field, the president of the bank, made

him that the desk had not been broken his son, G. L. Closson, Jr., a member of open, but that the lock had become disarranged in the course of usage.

Closson of Burlington, to draw \$16,000 from the bank, giving as security a deed of Lieut F. J. Haesler, U. S. N., is dead. real estate which has since proved to be He was in the fight with Cervera's fleet worthless. As the deed was made out to Closson personally his bondsmen have is being very closely safeguarded and been called upon to make the amount it is said some of the commissioners good. They have asked that Closson be an investigation.'

GOV. DOLE REPORTS ON THE ISLANDS

He Says Development of Natural Resources Has Just Begun.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- According was sold on the 16th instant to Chicago to the annual report of ex-President capitalists for \$22,000 Sanford B. Dole, Governor of Hawaii, the increase of part-Hawaiians tends to keep down the number of the pure Hawaiians. While the figures show the race progress, the census reports as to surviving children are discouraging In both the census of 1890 and that of 1896 the pure Hawalian percentage of survivors was the lowest of all nationalities represented in the Islands. An of the peace negotiations.

encouraging outlook for the Hawaiians Women lawyers in France are now completed. The engineers are still encouraging outlook for the Hawaiians exists in the fact that out of 6,327 own- allowed to practice law by the provis-ers of real estate in 1896, 3,995 were pure ions of the enabling act recently pass-Approximate figures of the cost of the ers of real estate in 1896, 3,995 were pure Nicaraguan canal are believed to be Hawaiians and 722 part Hawaiians. The facts are significant as showing California, are revolting against the union labor organizations, and who dithe ownership of homes by so large a Cured Fruit Association, claiming the rected the Missouri Pacific strike in the sion in Washington on Thursday and it number of pure Hawaiians and the evi- agreement to be one-sided. dent tendency of the race to acquire homesteads.

The ex-President reports that there going to influence Hawaiian character very favorably through the changed condition effected. Their old dependence on their chiefs has ceased and ence on their chiefs has ceased and sistant cashier of the German National Bank of Frankfort, Ky, is in Canada are forced to rely more upon Bank of Frankfort, Ky, is in Canada are forced to rely more upon Bank of Frankfort, Ky, is in Canada admirals are opposed way in twenty places between Biocm-lost three men.

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Archibald C Steele, to take place at Governor Dob at yesterday's meeting the residence of Mr John A. Scott, of the heads of departments a state-way by included all places dispensite going force. is reason to expect that annexation is The Boers, according to a telegram going to influence Hawaiian character from Cape Town, have broken the rail-very favorably through the changed way in twenty places between Biocm-condition effected. Their old depend-fonten and the Orange river.

The Filipinos were defeated with evening, slipping and straining the very heavy loss at Bugazen, island of tendon of his ankle. He will probably Panay, on October 30 The Americans be out on crutches by Monday—Maul News. is reason to expect that annexation is FOR HAWAII NE condition effected. Their old depend- fonteln and the Orange river. Professor Koebele Will Ship themselves, and their footing with the with \$200,000 of the bank's funds. common with other American citizens. he says, will tend to educate them in

The total valuation of real and perbert Koebele of 1226 Regent street, a sonal property in Hawaii subject to ad chase of the secret of the new French for the uprising.

There is desolation in the Transvaal gratitude of Californian horticulturists 584. The receipts from taxes are esti-

destructive cottony cushion scale, re- for the period between January 1st and the bank turned recently from the Hawaiian Is- June 14, 1900, as follows: Imports, \$10,lands, where he has been carrying on 683,516; exports, \$14,404,496, customs his valuable scientific work on the big revenues, \$597,597. With the exception plantations for some years. The last of the production of sugar, rice, fire-

ber of woodpeckers for Hawaii. legislation thoroughly revising the HaThe woodpecker is a great insect wailan corporation laws in view of \$250,000 life insurance policies. The anfeeder and in the limited avifauna of some deficiencies and questionable in the islands there is no bird which takes features in the same and new condi
Col. Frank O Lowden, of Chicago. American ratiroads are making new
and his wife, have each taken out rates on bloycles, tricycles and baby
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is close to \$16,000

Some deficiency is a minimum one. its place. The owners of extensive tions since annexation, legislation for plantations believe that the woodpeck-appointment of various commissioners er will thrive in its new environment for the protection of food fishes, proand prove a valuable aid in ridding vision for the education of children un- was most stirring the fruit trees of destroying insects, able to pass the required medical ex-There are numerous species of wood- aminations, for irrigation legislation a case rush at the Massachusetts In- two days after and robbed of \$700, neckers and before undertaking the resumd for a general numerous species of Technology, the faculty of Frank W. Brown, the missing assistpeckers and before undertaking the re- and for a general municipal system. sponsibility of shipping any of them to The report says the present aggregate the islands Professor Koebele will se- area of the public lands is approxicure data on their food habits from the mately 1,772,713 acres, valued at \$3 569,-800.

NEW OREGON RAILROAD.

Nehalem Coal Fields.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 19-The Orethe supposed that influences favorable to the pic-Great Northern are behind the present conformal Nehalem project. It is said that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shoughts on the Church of Rome, No-Nehalem project. It is said that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shoughts on the Church of Rome, No-Nehalem project. It is said that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shoughts on the Church of Rome, No-Nehalem project. It is said that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shoughts on the Church of Rome, No-Nehalem project. It is said that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shoughts on the Church of Rome, No-Nehalem project. It is said that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shoughts on the Church of Rome, No-Nehalem project. It is said that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shoughts on the Church of Rome, No-Nehalem project. It is said that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shoughts on the Church of Rome, No-Nehalem project. It is said that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shought the sound that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shought the sound that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shought the sound that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shought the sound that some-The Methodists made the sound that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to shought the sound that some-The Methodists made two flerce on-loon for \$1,000 in order to be able to should the sound that some-The Methodists made two flerce of the sound that some-The Methodists made the sound that some-The ture because it would displease the Emperor and he compiled with the request.

Great Northern are sensed that something definite regarding the building of the line will be given out in a few days. It is expected to bring the Nehalem coal and timber and agricultural products of

raise a \$2,000,000 thank offering for for- Portland to Nehalem hay less than seveign missionary work and the spread of enty-eight miles. It contemplates going the gospel to heathen nations. The only out a few miles on one of two tracks alrill of Chicago. He said he was opposed Hillsboro, or on the Northern Pacific to garded it as one of the most stupendous route, in correction with the Southern Rossland B C blunders ever undertaken in the history Pacific would leave only fifty-eight miles of new track to build to reach Nehalem bay, from the Northern Pacific the mileage would be a little more than seventythree miles

NEWS OF WORLD **CONDENSED**

Dr. Ross strongly denies that he eve

Chicago has been defeated. The rebels have won many

The poet Bjornsen has recovered from his severe lliness and started for

The killing of Countess de Cornuller

dren, the youngest but aline months by her hushand in Paris, has stirred

The brother of Lo Feng Lub, Chinese in Pores muistice to Creat Britain, was slain by GOXEIS

big Southern Pacific Hotel at in France ong Bach, Cal, was burned down on suverabe Madame Sembrich, who is to make is \$200,000

in American tour, had a parting ovaion in Berlin The War Department will ask Congress for a permanent standing army

f 100,000 men The birthday of the Empress was quietly commemorated at Cronberg. The Kaiser was present

A severe earthquake shock was felt

have subscribed about \$15,000 for the Galveston public schools.

Francis D Carley, of Wall street, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy

with liabilities over \$1,000,000. Searls Park, at Menlo Park, was sold to James G. Mason of Menlo Park. Mason paid \$1,000 an acre for it.

as a gunnery officer of the Texas. The leading Arizona journal, the by the use of the X-ray.

Phoenix Republican, has passed into Captain Yoeman, who aided in

Phoenix Republican, has passed into new hands. The price paid was \$50,000. The Northern Pacific Railroad has begun the development of the largest coal mine in the State of Washington The nineteen principal salmon can neries of the Sound produced this sea son 432,031 (ases, valued approximately \$2,348,142

Queen Wilhelmina has been stopping in Paris incognito. She is also super-vising the preparation of her wedding trousseau.

Mme. Bernhardt's famous Newfound killed by the accidental discharge of a land dog Baubourouche, the gift of Sir gun in the hands of a woman Henry Irving, died of grief at parting with his mistress. The Chittenden Ranch, Santa Cruz,

Cal., where oil has been discovered.

"The Indian Government," says a Simla dispatch, dated November 17, "is about to spend £2,000,000 on new guns

considerably damaged.

The allies are said to be planning an expedition to the Chinese capital at Sian Fu in view of the probable failure

ed by the French senate.
The prune growers in Gilroy Valley,

The snowstorms in the northern and

in the arrival of mail trains The Boers, according to a telegram

the present uscal year of \$80 000,000. The members of the American embassy deny the charges made against University is not in favor of lenient them in La Presse, regarding the pur-treatment for the officials responsible

British Columbia,

not successful Purvis Smith, the clerk, of foodstuffs ceased. returned the burglar's shot and saved The city council of Chicago, to sup-

being made, and all the crooks are be-the land is noticeable since the elec-

at a rapid rate.
Col. Frank O Lowden, of Chicago.

as lord rector of Glasgow University, Pennsylvania, have been rejected by November 16. His rectorial address on the subject of "The British Empire," Mrs. Hattie E. Norton, of Detroit,

Owing to the death of a freshman in the University of Chicago have for ant cashier and bookkeeper, who got bidden the sport

the Cunarder Campania, the Campania named Jiggins will die for love of her, was held guilty of excessive speed and or that she has pawned diamonds, and thereby responsible. thereby responsible.

Henry C Bunn, professor in Latin and Greek, and English literature in ing a detachment of the Twenty-second St. John's Military College at Lanlius Infantry from Manila to Baler, went

N. G., has enlisted as a private soldier aground on rocks at the Island of Pain the American army. The Puget Sound salmon pack shows

runs every second year. Fifteen Yale men have hired a bal-

Mme Bernhardt has arrived in N. w. America, as she expects to write a great deal about it in her memoirs She denies that Rostand is insane,

The Le Roi copper and gold mine at Rossland B C, turned out for the year to date, 137,000 tons of ore, valued the year at \$1500,000. By the end of will have reached \$2,500,000 in value Venezuela has bought George Gould vachi Alalanta with the war equip-

James Ott, the comedian, is dead. Carnegics wealth is next to that o

Rocketeller More debuses are being prepared fo. Puget Sound

Four man persond in an Oswaye Pennsylvania nice

Senator Spooner may become attor ney general succeeding Griggs There is crave danger of an epidemic

of smanp a breaking out in Peking There is grave danger of an epidima o famally a breaking out in Peking Financian gements have been and for King a reception at Marseilles

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An army (for) was wounded by a relative of furnin L bandy in a duel

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The steam r Soroma is reported to have salled from Philade phia for Sar Francisco. The international note will soon be ready for delivery to the Chinese com-

missioners The new placers between Point Hope and Cape Lisborne, Alaska, are said to

be very rich.

The United States Supreme Court declared the Tennessee anti-cigarette statute la valid.

fair. Indians and cowboys will be the chief attractions.

E. V. W. Rossiter, treasurer, has been elected the New York Central's

new vice president.

H. T. Scott, of the Union Iron Works has gone to Washington after contracts

for several warships.

Dr. Kienbock of Vienna says that lost hair can be restored to bald heads

capture of Jefferson Davis, died re-cently at Fort Dodge, Ia. The outlook in China is gloomy. The Russians and Germans are not pleased

over the Oriental situation. The fifteen-year-old son of Richard Alexander, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is accused of killing his father.

British Columbia, on November 19, was in the grip of a severe snowstorm, lasting over forty-eight hours. Count Boni de Castellane was nearly

Boers have threatened the Kimberley Railway. Commandant Erasmus is Rallway. Commandant Erasmus is camped on the Oliphant river.
There will be no legislature in the constitutionality.

Philippines until the constitutionality of the Porto Rico bill is decided. A bill to revise the German tariff law arouses press comment and is called a declaration of war against America

the great painting of Lincoln hanging in the east room of the White House, fell during the night and was considerably damaged. The Count de Cornulier shot and killed his wife in Paris as she was leaving the apartments of a gentleman. The president of a Massachusetts Bryan club urges the organization of

new party called the Reform Forces A reporter of a San Diego paper was present at an initiation of members of Foresters of America, and caused a Marion frons, once leader of the

80's, is dead. United States and Germany are enwestern part of the State of New York gaged in a race for the trade of the on November 16, caused much delay world, and are reaching out for Eng-

land's business.

The Filipinos were defeated with

cess of receipts over expenditures for men, claiming it mitigates against a Heet's efficiency. The president of the Chinese Imperial

A bold attempt to rob the Bank of and Orange Free States It is fourteen November 16, was menths since the normal importation

> November 19 was the coldest Novem ber night ever experienced in Spokane, day Washington.

New enterprises are being inau-

the government and approved

The Earl of Roseberry was installed made by the Lukers Iron Company, of

Mrs Hattle E. Norton, of Detroit who was married to Chas. R. Holmes of San Francisco, was drugged by him

away with \$191,500, did it by a wonder-In the action brought by the owners ful system of memorizing accounts, of the British bark Embleton, sunk by Edna May denies that an admir Edna May denies that an admirer The transport Indiana, while convey

> Jeffries says he will never meet Corfight.

They were unable to secure eral missionary committee held in New

game They were unable to secure tickets for the grand stand.

Addison C. Harris, United States At New York the treasury departMinister to Austria, does not have ment seized the trunk of Miss Dorenough to do at the capital, so he has rune, a passenger on the S. S. New
made arrangements to return to his York, and found \$5,000 worth of unset Little light has been thrown on the

> o rvation The rains in the northern part of trizona have caused heavy floods and Arizona canal has broken through

to Australia for which reasons Hetena Zimmerman, daughter and of the Union Steamship millionaire Zimmerman, of Cincin-withdrawn from the route by both of the familles concerned



Losing your hair? Do you bring out a combful each morning? Has it lost its natural brightness? Is it beginning to look faded and dead?

Certainly not. Then stop this falling of the hair at once. Stop it before your hair is thin show and here. Do you like this condition of things? is thin, short, and lifeless Make your hair beautiful, glossy, silky, abundant,

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The bell buoy which had gone adrift, will be put back and replaced by a large new buoy with a staff on top. The Board of Health yesterday gave notice that it would close the Kalibi Detention Camp at the end of this month.

Dr Rodgers and Dr Albert Kerry were given licenses to practice medi of Health.

You will need many extras for your Thanksgiving dinner table W. W. Dimond & Co. Ltd. will be able to supply you. George Ross a capitalist and land

owner of Hawaii is at the Occidenta on his way home, says the San Franeisco Chronicle Lawyer J. M. Vivas, who has be sojourning or Main and Hawan, for the health has returned to Honolulu fee

ing benefitted by the change.

physician, Mrs. Rita Tewksbury returned to the insane asylumwas sent in the patrol wagon. Mr. C. M. Zellers leaves Spreckelsyn : shortly for Cleveland, Ohio to spec-the winter. He will probably retur

Upon the recommendation of h

o the Islands in the spring postoffice. Uncle Sam bought the safe and shipped it from San Francisco to Wailuku

Mr Hagecamp has taken charge of the Pala Plantation store, and Mr.); C. Ovenden has succeeded him at the Hana store Mr Ovenden was former- nounced the lynching ly bookkeeper at the Hana Plantation, George Patterson, driver of back 93, was the first to comply with the regulation recently inaugurated to pro ide cockets in the back of the front seat

Superintendent Filler suffered a severe and painful accident on Thursday

to hold cards giving the legal rates of

son, was received by Saturday's steamer. The deceased was a resident of Grand Haven, Mich., and was eightyone years of age He was active in religious work

For the first time since its installaion, the pump on the site of the new Young block was set to work yester The Young brothers are in charge The temperature was of the pump A great quantity of bove zero. water has accumulated in the excavapress outlawry, has added 121 police- five degrees above zero.

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The coroner's jury in the Silva case onfesses that it is not much on grammar, but asserts it can bring a verdict cal tangle which threatened at one deficient in gold supplies at the prestime to hold the jury in session until ent. midnight.

Wilcox had been put under arrest Many of Wilcox's Manoa friends went immediately to the police station for the purpose of bailing him out. They were angry when they found they were victims of a fool's "joke."

Governor Dole, together with Land Agent Brown, went to Walalua yes-terday morning for the purpose of looking over a new site for the school-house. The schoolhouse is to be mov-place ed from its present location intendent Atkinson was to have accompanied the Governor and Mr Application of F. L. Leslie for a similar license at Napoopoo was defer-The Board of Health is still minus a

president. Yesterday the board passed simithe following resolution Resolved, red. that until the election of president to this board the executive officer is authorized to call meetings of the board, can be legally delegated to him

Sonoma on her Way. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17-The

steamer Sonoma, the second of the new

Australian liners built for the Oceanic Steamship Company, sailed today from chosen by the National Council of Philadelphia for San Francisco The Women to represent that body in an steamer is in command of Captain She said she was glad to revisit Apache Indian raid on the Mormon Hayward, who was formerly master of fica, as she expects to write a colony in Mexico. The Indians are the Marlposa. The Sierra, the first of or 22d of this month. It was at first calculated that the Sierra would be banks in several places. At Pima here in time to make the next voyage to Australia for which reason the Mo-

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Colorado.

BOY THE VICTIM

Preston Porter, Jr., Expiates the Murder of Little Louise Frost at Limon.

LIMON (of Nov 16 Pm has with thin hair, short bair, rough hair. Frost Chained to an iron stake Preston Porter Jr. died a terrible weath in a flaming pile of boards ton gat. At 6.23 oxlock the father of the mardered girl applied the torch. Seven manutes lacer Porter was unconscious in two ty numutes but a charred mass of t'sh remained of the negro. Then the hoards were stirred, the flames shooting up. Now only a small pile of ashes about a piece of railroad rail marks the spot where the murder was aven. d. Facing the dark blur in the yell w prairie on the very spot where the inttle girl received death wounds, the tegro boy suffered the tortures of the damned until death put a merciful and to his sufferings.

About on the open prairie stood a hundred men. A few hurled improcations at the negro, one or two moched his cries of pain, but most of them stood in the circle into which they had been formed before the torch was applied to the head of boards. "Oh, God, cine in Hawaii yesterda; by the Board have mercy on these men, on the little girl and her father," these were the last words of the negro. They were uttered after a series of groams terrible to hear.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 -The burning of the negro Porter by the citizens of Limon, Colo., will be brought to the attention of President McKinley by the Methodist ministers of Chicago.

At a meeting in the First Methodist church they passed a resolution censuring the Governor of Colorado, the sheriff and the citizens of Limon who composed the mob and resolved to request the President to call attention his next message to the 2,000 pers . ; ut to death by mobs in the last t r years and urge him to recommend Congress suitable legislation which A new 3,200-pound safe has been re-shall secure to every person accused of celved at Wailuku for the use of the crime a fair trial and hold criminally liable all persons constituting mobs to

torture, murder and burn DENVER, Nov. 13.- A mass meeting attended by Governor Thomas and other prominent men strongly de-

SALOON LIMITS ARE NOW DEFINED

Various Matters Handled by

Treasurer Lansing received from be included all places dispensing spir-ituous liquors. The boundaries for-News of the death of Rev Thomas Huous liquors. The boundaries for-H Bignell, father of Mrs G. L. Peir-merly mapped on, are made the basis of the new ones. This includes the of general business district. The excentions to the boundaries prohibit saloons on Merchant street between Fort and Nuuanu, but as there is one already there, an established place near Nuuanu, an exception is made for it Criterion on Fort street, and the Foun-tain on King street, at the junction of King and Beretania, are also made exreptions to the general boundary de-markations. When the licenses of the

latter two expire they will remove from their present locations The request of Bishop & Co for gold coin in exchange for silver which they that counts for something. Jurer had on deposit, could not be granted, Hutchins straightened out a grammat- as the Territorial treasury is rather

SATH IFY Engineer Edwards stated to A rumor monger spread the report the council that there were no great Manoa Valley yesterday that Robert leaks to the sewer system as was reported. Authority was given to Mr. McCandless to agree upon terms of settlement with the contractors, Vincent They & Belser. The Kalihi detention camp tenantry

> tenants to remain if the rerts from them were sufficient to maintain the Application for light wine and beer license for Kalihi Kaua!, was deferred for investigation by the sheriff. Application of F. L. Leslie for a

came up for consideration and Super-

intendent of Public Works McCandless

was authorized to allow the present

Application of A S Spencer for a

similar license at Waimea was defer-Application of D L Meyers for a re-

consideration of his light wine and beer

schools and churches MRS. M. R. M. WALLACE.

The Coming Delegate Has Relatives in the Islands. Mrs M R M. Wallace, who has been

Investigation of social and domestic life in Hawaii, is a relative by marsoil to have come from San Carlos the company's new steamers, is expect- ters married the brothers of her hus ed here from Philadelphia on the 21st band. Mrs. Wallace is the widow of General MRM Wallace, U and has been president for two terms of the Women's Relief Corps. Of the brothers mentioned, General W. H. L. Wallace, I'S V commanded a divisana of the Union Steamship line was ion at Shiloh and saved the day for withdrawn from the route Grant C H Wallace was once a withdrawn from the route was once a ment which was to have been taken by the is said to have been secretly marked the limit of the contract of the London to the young Duke of stepped the time limit of the contract of the match was opposed stepped the time limit of the contract of the contract of the match was opposed stepped the time limit of the contract of the c she comes NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

THE STAKE Horrible Lynching in

There has been a heavy enowstorn Prince Tuan is said to have taken in British Columbic Bert Thomas Bert Thomas a cantormin wa killed before Peki g Two women and comen lost their On November 20 Senator Davis was An earthquake is reported at Berlin tives to an Alaskan asko The rainfell approached a cloudburst from Florac Commissioner Taft predicts a gyeat future for Manila Chicago had a severe electrical storm In the (ii) of Los Angeles General fiel Grant reprised a fore of insurgents north of Manula in November 20th.

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of His Fare.

of Night Near Waikiki Road.

held up Saturday night on a lonely New I ik road in Waikiki beaten and robbed of 16 20 and left in the mud and rain in sensible while his horse lay not far from him in a pool if water and nearly drowned The robbery was a bold one masmuch as the native man who car ried out a well laid ; lan to get the hackman's money had left tracks by which he could be traced

hack by the highway man who was as sisted by a confederate who met the hack at the lonely spot to which Rose had been lured After the robbers was left lying on the road stunned from the effects of two terri ble blows Regaining his senses he attempted to help his horse out of its dangerous position but owing to the darkness and rain could only raise the assistance he got the animal out drove bean Dr U will and J J Judge to town and was sick in bed most of the day. He reported his loss to Deput ty Sheriff Chillingworth who worked upon the case with slim clues and finally learned Bill Kapule was the highwayman.

Rose was at a hack stand Saturday

Rose was at a hack stand Saturday of the soldiers ught when he was approached by a On their arrival in this city they were night when he was approached by a it The native said that was too high ter the telephone man Bob Rowe Ils- Africa and pulled up in front of a native ing first to Trieste, and from there to r' rhouse in Kewalo The fares went is They boarded the Trave at Cherbourg inside and later on the man came out inside and later on the man came out General Hassell as a scout, said 'he men driver reminded them the fare was pil- seives ing up The native said he had money to pay it At length all three came out and Rose was told to drive to Waikiki When they reached the road the
Ewa side of High Sheriff Brown's place
the driver was directed to go down it
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SUGAR FROM SORGHUM

Kansas Will Ask Further Govern

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will conducted across the hot sands meridation for a court of inquiry to defect the six and initiated into the termine whether courts-martial should mysteries tith's ancient Yrabic order to low At the bir quet there were speeches by to find out who made the original allegations. The inquiry has developed to

IRISH HELPERS OF THE BOER CAUSE

Chicago Ambulance Corps.

NEW YORK Nov 16-The North German Lloyd Stramer Trave which arrived the United States Military Attache at this morning had on board thirty four of Paris it is said who informed him that the Chicago Irish Ambulance Corps who it could not be procured for less than 'ought in the Transvaal They were met at quarantine to arrange for their land- other hand that if anything has been sold darkness and rain could only raise the animal's head above the water so that it would not drown. At daylight, with the world not drown animal's head above the water so that it would not drown. At daylight, with the world not drown animal's head above the water so that it would not drown. At daylight, with the world not drown animal shead above the water so that the world not the purpose of the world not drown animal shead above the water so that it is not the real secret but something palmed off on would-be purchasers who will be a purpose of the water so that it would not drown. At daylight, with the world not drown animal's head above the water so that it would not drown. At daylight, with the world not drown animal's head above the water so that it would not drown. At daylight, with the world not drown animal's head above the water so that it would not drown. At daylight with the world not drown animal's head above the water so that it would not drown. At daylight with the world not drown animal's head above the water so that the world not drown animal's head above the water so that the world not drown animal should not drown animal should not drown. At daylight with the world not drown animal should not dro

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native and two women They asked escorted to the Vanderbilt Hotel where him the fare to Kewalo Rose stated they were entertained The original num ber of the corps who went to South M the native said that was too high he was no spring chicken and knew the rates. They argued over the mat-The corps left South Africa for tening to them Finally they drove off home about a month and a half 1go go-

to the driver with a drink of gin. The had all given a good account of them-NEW YORK Nov 16-Among the American scouts and Irish cavalrymen just arrived in this country after service

by an American-Colonel Johnny Blake formerly of the Sixth United States 211. is given prominence in La Presse seen the excesses of which the Cubans and a West Point graduate. This A personage who claims to be thorthe two women got out and went to a ciry and a West Point graduate. This neighboring house The hack was is not near over, notwithstanding it pulled over the wallow and then Rose pulled over the wallow and then Rose posses of the English which they say in cold be had never been on the road be their dispatches are due to enteric fever French field gun to the United States It is not the enteric fever or any other makes the following statement

a hand and assisted the passenger to smith Mouserspruit bisides many other the Embassy to the first secretary by Gen drag him out of his back. He was engagements As regards marksmanship struck several times until he was rendered insensible. The natives then went through his pockets and took went through his pockets and took. The pockets are the fought 1.00 entrenched. Eng.

Kapule's residence at Walkik last in his command refused to storm a Boer night with Rose to identify him are command refused to storm a Boer rougho d to face which was certain ath In his anger Buller turned a battery of artillers on them and sevents. ree of them were killed

In nami e Dick King said the scouts hall Peabody Museum Gets a Fine Col- and, richee similar to the Irishmen in n to dynamite the railways. His par cipation in this duty h. said accounted in his sobriquet. He said that the deship Styra on which they sail d for

Sees an American Monarchy

ST IITIRSBURG Nov 16-The Mos w / dimosti a reactionary organ re Airis Ameri an and French imp rialism n the iten that how republies are something I ke \$3.0 was spent in caller and hing to real word lowers—that how remaining ngothe details of the timez China must blue and lescribed the cen of the something two was in Boston simply a final terdenics of Austria Hungary when were were nade him to go for

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In a letter to Secretary Coburn in this Texas is in New York trying to from the first text of the firs rg R I ving of Fort W rt

THE FRENCH GUN'S

s our ple ran agenst for Growing Scandal Over Some American Spy Work in France.

> the of the story that an American off had so unco the secret of the new Free I ld race has caused no end of trou b tween officers at Army headquart i at the Burenu of Ordnance

thorized the publication in order temberrass a friend of General Miles, wi had been dual duto get information in the rese about field guns. The new phase at the Haw man Islands Pres ous of the case now is that the affair was I Desperate Deed of Natives at Dead to the barquet thirteen candidates ported to Secretary Root, with a recon

Joe Rose driver of back 120 was fin in I Graves and F F Been an Cl starting fact that foreign governments and make the foreign governments are pretty well represented in Washum ton by secret agents. There is reason to spect that the French Government has agents in both the War and Navy Departments and a number of clerks who ccupy positions of responsibility are tr der suspicion as being in the employ (Luropean nations

The two governments which are sup Arrival in New York of the the best representation in the chicago Ambulance the chicago abroad regularly as soon as it comes from inside sources. It also developed today that the Army Ordnance Department some time ago made an effort to get pos session of the French secret. They wrote cret was purchasable

> General Buffington was the inventor of the disappearing gun-carriage General Miles charged that the gun was useless and there was a long fight, which ended in a decision in favor of General Miles contention

> On Sunday last it was made known that an agent of the War Department' had secured plans of the new French field-gun, that he had offered to construct such a gun and that the Fortifications Board

> No one would admit having made these statements, but the next day it was inti-mated that the "agent' who had secured the plans was not the American Military Attache at Paris but was Captain Lewis, the Secretary of the Fortifications Board, General Miles chief supporter in the fight over the disappearing guns

> TMBASSADOR PORTER ÍNVOLVED NEW YORK Nov 16-A dispatch to the Herald from Paris says

A personage who claims to be thoroughly acquainted with what is going on oners to have seen them torturing them

a big native loomed up in the darkness and Rose felt there was going to be trouble. At that instant the arms of his passenger went around his neck. At the same time the big native took a hand and assisted the passenger to As regards marksmanship eral Horace Porter and his departure for Exp

The top was sprung badly and broken in places while the horse suffeted greatly from its long immersion in the pool of water. Rose was quite 5 ck vesterday not so much from the black as from exposure.

Rose saw the native who results in the pool of President left for Rose saw the native who results and provided with the pool of President left for the pool of President le It itish ever showed was a white one and a never heard of a white Union lack.

When the poor old President left for be counted upon for maintenance of good a urope General Botha in his order to his men announcing the departure said. Now the United States."

He united States the English Embassy can the loss of Cuba. At the head of the Spanish troops which were then in the island I should have driven the Americans the United States. The hasty levies of Americans into the sea. The hasty levies of Americans into the sea.

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DELAYED RETURNS Delegate Wilcox May Not Got His

Certificate by November 30th

f I long looked for official reing fr m the Island of Hawali came to crease it ght sa irday in a peculiar manner. W hours

Lucas, election inspector for one of the to districts which tailed to send in the in tar leturns promptly evidently read in structions wrong. Instead of send

the ballots securely wrapped and seal to be retary Cooper in the manner and by law he sent them some time to the ballot box in which they were ex acposited and talked to notify tex Cooper of it

v was tightly sealed and under come on the scals could not be broken Alr the hox and the sealed cont k the box a d the sealed conit of Justice 1 ii) of the Su | ik| g Oscar of Sweden is in very low court to whom the situation was lealth. His recent brain ittack has d Justice 1 cry after hearing deprived him of his memory and he is do not of ballots for the larly seems unable to recuperate the privilege of opening the ballots were white man and two Chinese were blown to fragments.

; and the box again sealed with a

As he intends to leave on overnor lo November 30 for Washington, it is likely will have to travel without this value i e documen and he will be delayed in taking his seat in the House for several weeks after the pening of Congress

WEYLER UNLIMBERS HIS WORD BATTERY

The Butcher of Cuba Claims That He Was Lied About.

NEW YORK Nov 16 -A dispatch to the is raid from Larls says

tien. Weyler has emerged from his shell , d fires some ho shot at Anglo 5 News i general in an interview given to in paros contes, a acrt He opened by saving that he once more protested ment the adomitable reputation Ce and for him by the American and Eng n journa s for political purposes continued

When I was Governor General of Cu is and was defending the sovereignty of sign in that colony the least of my acts of war was distorted by the press of the Lighth speaking nations i never trou-lled myself about that for I always up ully my duty as a soldier without lend is car to tumors of what was going of

outside my province
I have neticed since with sorrow that these lying stories these calumnies have found an echo in Europe It has required the events in the Transvail and the stories of the real cruelties committee upon the Boers by Lord Roberts and the English for European military writers to acknowledge that I never conducted my self in Cuba as the British have done in South Africa People are now beginning to do me justice

"The truth of the matter is that I carried on the war in Cuba with the rigor which war requires You cannot rut tilts of courtesy and generosity with rebe and half-civilized negroes like our revolt ing Cubans, who were accustomed to mas sacre, in horrible fashion, the soldiers they had captured

People should have seen our poor Span-ish soldiers, those brave little soldiers of 19 or 20 years of age, fighting with the Cubans, to understand the real horror of understand the peculiar character of that

Explaining his presence in the Libera party General Weyler remarked that i was the result of recent events

If Canovas were living I should be at his side I should be a soldier pure and simple But there are cases when the safety of one's country obliges one to The departure of General Horace Porter which is given out as temporary is really final and he will be replaced in to leave in the hands of others.

If I had been able to gather together a strong conservative party after the death of Canovas I should have prevented

us would never have been able to cope v h the Spaniards. I should never have asked for a flect to be sent to me. My resour is down there (in Cuba) were quite ample

rerai Blanco made terrible mistakes He concentrated all his troops in Havana instell of adopting tactics which would have permitted him to devote his efforts to the joints threatened by the Americans it would have been easy to save Sait 150 by despatching their reinforcem its at an earlier stage and with great

Waltin Wilff frince comedian of the Southwell Opera Company and its

Mi Welff has been engaged as the my regular to a political party nedlan of the Wilkinson Opera Comfany new playing at Her Majestys Theater Sydney He will be the only American in the cast. Mr. Wolff has give my t lp to the Liberal party but I reverse t Minige Wilkinson and the Will to the he politician for six or

untry were generally and ere inclined to Carlist ideas others Now the greater groultural districts and parwine growing districts have in to the revival of the vine Iter and to the phylloxers sleen prevalent in Spain since r il listricts. The peasant has utisan and from a Carlist he i into a S cialist Republican er le with anarchism Con-

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Kihei's New Pump.

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The large new pump built by the Risdon Iron Works for Kihel planta tion, was set up last week at the bot tom of a shaft 300 feet deep and is en tirely satisfactory in every particular Owing to the recent heavy rains at kihel, however it will be unnecessary c trouble and not end here. The to use the pump for some time to

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outs do precincts which are trid from have been writt a postmaster General shows a surplus of gent request to send in their standard from the postmaster General shows a surplus of surface to the credit of the Philippin swithout delay Until these postmaster General shows a surplus of the gate elect Wilcox cannot so was \$117.848, and the expenditures

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Rose was forcibly thrown from his

Rose saw the native who resided in her announcing the departure said. Now the first house visited at Kewho. His that the poor old man is safe let the name is Lealoha. He said that the nighting begin. This was the inaugura man whom Rose brought the night be and of guerrila warfare. The English for was Bill Kapule, and the two wolffiers are a quer set. French is the min he knew also. Depute Sher ff the crowd. He has no feeling for his men Chillingworth sent Officer Wulle there. It is no need asson a detachment of troops.

ANTIQUITIES OF EGYPT.

Now HAVEN (our Nov 16—Pea temperator in this duty no said accounted to Museum has received from London at mportant collection of Levitian and the destriction of Levitan and the destriction and the destriction of Levitian a llogical Association. The till's were

in and have been on exhibit of all n Among the collection are a r n = of rice specimens, imong them, it is night

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Board Will Take No Future Profi's In the Goods Sold at the Settlement.

It is probable that the Wilder Steamship Company will lose the job of transporting passengers, goods and cattle to the Leper Settlement. Superintendent Reynolds of the Settlement brought up the matter yesterday before the Board of Health of the poor service of the Wilder Company, and a resolution was passed authorizing Mr. Reynolds and George W. Smith to request an offer of service from the Hawaiian Navigation Company.

Superintendent Reynolds said that he

wished earnestly the board to take the transportation matter, as it had been in the past and was now a source of great trouble and loss to the Settle-ment management. He said that in the past two or three years he had made a number of complaints concerning the poor service of the Wilder Company, and that now it had become absolutely necessary to take action. Freight, he said, was often delayed for weeks to

said, was often delayed for weeks to the great inconvenience of the colony. Mr. Reynolds said that the cattle coming to the Settlement underwent bad treatment. Generally 90 head were landed each time. They were taken on board from the Parker ranch at Kawalahae by swimming to the vessel, and were seldom given any water on the trip to the Settlement. They arrived there exhausted, and were always landed in a great hurry. If two or three swam away while the landing was being made they were let go ing was being made they were let go and picked up later when often they are dying or dead. In every shipment they lost two or three or more.

Mr. Reynolds read the following let-ter from his assistant at the settle-

"Kalaupapa, November 115, 1900. The steamship Kaiulani arrived here on the 10th instant with cattle from the Parker ranch and commenced discharging at 11 a. m. At 6 p. m. 54 head were ashore. Of these, four were drowned while landing. They still kept landing until 9 o'clock after dark, when it was impossible to keep account of how many they were sending ashore. It was too rough to send word out to the steamer to stop landing cattle from the steamer after dark. Sunday morning, after taking count of the stock landed, there were 67 head in the pen and 8 dead along the beach. The cattle drivers searched Puahi and on the kula Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, but no more could be found."

Mr. Reynolds stated that on the last trip, as mentioned in the letter, when 90 head came off the Kaiulani, that the vessel was overcrowded. The Kaiulani could not be loaded with 90 cattle. Mr. Reynolds said that he wanted the Board of Health to have a steamship of its own, but as that seemed impossible, they must get other service. He had seen the company owning the gasoline schooner Eclipse, and they were willing to do all the work for \$800 a month, landing cattle twice as often, and only 45 at a time. This would be a great saving to the Settlement, as 90 were too many to handle. The Wilder Company was being paid about \$876 a month. Two hundred dollars was peld for the freight and passenwas paid for the freight and passen-ger service, and \$7 a head for cattle. There was no formal contract, as it had long run out. The Board was free to deal with any other transportation company. The Wilder Company had told him to do better if he could when

he complained.

Dr. Emerson said that if the Board had

was no formal, printed law, both were being imported. People, he said, obtained permits from the Board of Health to send boxes and packages to their friends in the settlement and in these packages and boxes they hid away liquor and firearms. The lepers, he said, claimed that the Board had no right to exclude these things, and he believed that if a formal law was made that it would be of good effect. He did not believe in keeping out awa, as it was not particularly intoxicat-ing. That is, it did not incite them to violence, and as the lepers believed it helped their disease, it seemed best to

permit 4t.
The Attorney General was instructed to

draw up a regulation for the exclusion of the firearms and liquor.

Mr. Reynolds called the attention of the firearms the Catholic Catholi Board to the selling of goods in the settlement by others than those in the Board of Health stores. He said that he knew of one man who was doing a small business. The customary ceremonies were sive. ness in dry goods and getting the stock under the Board's contract for freighting without expense to himself for that item. The attention of the Territorial Treasurer will be called to the matter, as the traders at the settlement have no license to sell goods. It was suggested that the competition with the regularly authorized settlement stores was on account of the prices charged by these stores, and Super-intendent Reynolds was authorized to scale down the prices of all goods so that the profits would merely cover the cost and expenses. It developed in the discussion that the stores had made a profit in two years of \$9,768, a fixed rate of 15 per cent profit having been established. The stores employ two storekeepers and two clerks, one storekeeper receiving \$60 and one \$25 a month and the clerks \$15 a month

The fact that some of the buildings at the settlement were getting beyond re-pair, was mentioned and Superintendent Reynolds brought up the need of a home at Kalaupapa on a different plan from the one there and at Kalawso. He said that there were many people, some living with their wives and some single, who, though helpless, on account of their infirmities, did not want to go to either of the established homes. For man and wife it meant separation. He said some of the lepers thought the home was run on too rigid a sale by all dealers and druggists. Benplan. Mr. Reynolds was instructed to put his ideas in writing for presentation to he had a sale by all dealers and druggists. Benplan.



REAL ESTATE AND STOCK MARKET.

The money market seems to be easing up slightly within the past two days, especially among money-lenders desiring cal estate for security. These lenders are now hunting security. One real estate man who was in dire distiess last week to secure money on good real estate in order to enable him to put through his deals, was approached three times yesterday by as many different mone, lenders who are now eager to loan money on rea estate for long periods. Eight per cent is invariably asked on those loans, but a few have been made within the last day or two as low as 7 per cent and even 7 per cent on long notes, usually for three

The boom which was predicted for the early part of the present week, and which prevailed for a few days, has subsided somewhat during the last two days and a few of the stocks have declined a few points. There are those of the brokers who believe that buyers are only resting until more favorable opportunities are offered to secure large blocks of the stocks.

Waialua still continues to be the active stock in the market, and is selling now firm at 122½. Oahu holds at 170. Pioneer remains at 150 and 152½. There was a big splurgetin Ewa on Wednesday of this week, about 2,000 shares being sold at 28½. The stock is weak at that figure at present, 28 being the bid quotation. On yesterday's exchange Hawaiian Sugar was the principal stock, several hundred charge selling at 30½.

shares selling at 39%.

Of the assessable, Olaa was weakened from 5 sales to 4½ bid, 5 asked. McBryde is 8½ asked. Kihei has declined, there being no buyers in the market for the
stock above 12½. Kihei buyers are awaiting the result of the auction of the delinquent shares which takes place Monday. A Kihel assessment of 5 per cent, being
\$2.50 a share, making the stock 45 paid in, is now payable. The next assessment
of 5 per cent in all probability will be called in in January.

McBryde Plantation Company has called in an assessment of \$2 payable December 1, delinquent December 15. Kahuku is strengthening up and a large block
sold at 24½ yesterday. This sale was no reported on the exchange at that figure.

There has been little or no dealing in Honokaa, Paauhau, Onomea, Kilauea or in
any of the stocks listed on the San Francisco exchange.

KONA PLANTATION BONDED FOR \$200,000.

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The Kona Sugar Company held a meeting yesterday morning at the office of W. M. McChesney & Co., Queen street. Four-fifths of the total number of shares were represented by the stockholders present. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the proposed bonding of the plantation. The stockholders were favorable to the plan and lost little time in preliminaries leading up to this issue. A resolution was adopted which authorizes the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$200,000. They bear interest of 6 per cent per annum and are redeemable in not less than ten nor more than fifteen years. It is purposed to put the proceeds of the bond issue in needed improvements. This will include the extension of the plantation railway system. The bonds are already disposed of in Honolulu and San Francisco. The annual meeting also scheduled for yesterday was postponed until this morning at 10 o'clock. Manager Cowan of the plantation arrived yesterday morning and will make his report before the meeting today. Officers of the plantation are to be elected for the ensuing year.

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF PLANTATIONS.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ewa plantation will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Wednesday, November 28, at 10 a. m. The Walalua Agricultural meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 28, at 11 a. m. in the same rooms. The Ookala Sugar Plantation Company will hold its annual meeting at the office of C. Brewer & Co., Limited, on Wednesday, November 28, at 10 a. m. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Kahului Railroad Company is called for the same day at 10 a. m. at the office of Alexander & Baldwin. The tenth assessment of 10 per cent on McBryde stock is due November 1 and will be delinquent December 15. The ninth and final assessment of 10 per cent on Walalua Agricultural stock will be delinque ton November 30. AMONG THE BUILDERS.

The Pacific Club has been made more commodious by the addition of a wing at the rear of the main building and extending to Union street. The wing will be used for kitchen and pantry quarters and store rooms. The added room was made imperative by the increase in membership in the club. The original quar-

made imperative by the increase in includership in the club. The original quarters were somewhat cramped.

The Metropolitan Meat Company has commenced the work of adding on to their present establishment. The brick wall in the Waikik, side has been removed and the foundations for the annex are about to be laid. The added room is made necessary by the expansion of the company's business. In addition to this building a new refrigerator plant will be installed.

QUEEN HOTEL IS

Be Made in the Near Future.

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the Board of Health that within a few months the improvements would have into the Ladrones and Samoa where

DEATH OF MRS. OLIVEIRA.

Funeral Took Place on Thursday cover anything new. But my main From Catholic Cathedral

The funeral of Mrs. Benito C. Oliveira, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deeken will go directly to the Lad-

The church was very fittingly decorated and the service was most impressive. The customary ceremonies were performed by the officiating priest and the body was interred in the Catholic

loved of all who knew her. The pall-bearers were Messra. Louis R. Medeiros, M. S. Botelho, Captain to be they are sure to be found.

Costa, M. Mochado, M. Fernandez and John Leal place where a new more a tree found.

Inasmuch as flowers at this time of year are not over plentiful, it is suppossed.

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to become Americans.

Sanitary Improvements Must He Comes to Report on Island Sugar Industry to His own Governmer t

A fresh-faced well-set-up German of-

present, he would be in favor of making the contract at once. After much discussion it was agreed to have Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Smith receive an offer from the Hawaiian Navigation Company, which owns the Eclipse, which will be acted on at the next meeting.

Mr. Reynolds brought up the matter of liquor being brought into the settlement, as also firearms. He said there was an unwritten law against both, but as there was no formal, printed law, both were being imported. People he said, obtained tations and see what methods and apto be made by law when the connections were made with the sewer. Tak-connected with the Colonial service and ing this into account Mr. Azbili was am interested in the agricultural progailowed three months more. While here I shall examine the flora and fauna of Hawali though I am informed that there is no chance to dis-

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BESIEGED BY BEES.

Thousands Eccend Upon Honolulu in Search of Sweet Things.

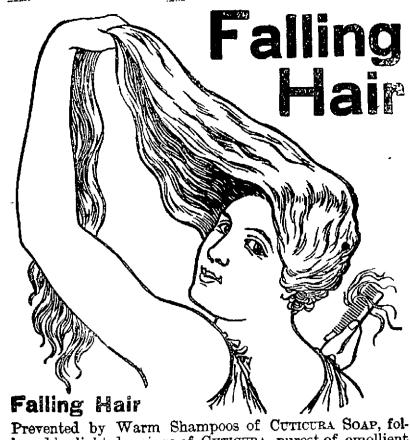
There seems to have been an invasion Cemetery amid the lamentations of of bees in Honolulu during the last few many friends for the deceased was be-days and each day it appears that the level of all who knew her.

It it pests are on the increase. At all of the drug stores, candy stores and every place where a bee would be at all likely

The deceased had only been ill for ed that the bees, wanting for good things three days and leaves a husband and a little child.

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Chinese family living on Nuuanu t onue near Vineyard street and that s'e was being beaten and otherwise abused. Mr Kincald thought that this was an excellent opportunity for the so jets to initiate its work. A cominter was appointed to look into the natter and within a few hours Ah Ho had been rescued from the den and taken to a comfortable home in Kawilthan Seminary She was found to From Lahaina, Kona and Kau, per be entered with bruises and with one

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The following was the text of the com-; laint The United States of America, Territory of Hawaii, as

Before the United States Commissioner for the District of The United States of America vs Ng Mon War and Ah Ming On the 23d day of November A D 00 in the District of the Territory of Hawail before me a Commissioner of he District Court of the United States in and for the District of Ha-wil comes Daniel A Ray and upon is oath complains and says that he lieve and does verily believe that Mon War and Ah Ming late of the said district on or about the 20th as of November A D 1900 and in the said district unlawfully knowing-ballfully and feloniously did hold to involuntary service one Ah Ho gel thirteen (13) years the said Ah He leing then and there a Chinese rsen who had theretofore unlawfulknowingly wilfully and feloniousis been sold into a condition of involntary servifude by a person or per-ns to complainant unknown they he said Ng Mon War and Ah Ming then and there well knowing that the call Ah Ho had been the store un-

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HA-WAII AT HONOLULU

TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, D C, August 28, 1900

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that The First National Bank of Hawaii at Honolu-lu," in the city of Honolulu Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, has com-plied with all of the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required on the 31st day of July, A D to be complied with before an associa- 1900 leaving property in the Hawaiian

tion shall be authorized to commence the business of banking NOW THEREFORE I CHARLES G DAWES, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First day of December, A. D 1900, at 10 National Bank or Hawaii, at Hono clock a m, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the court of Cahu Territory of Hawaii, is authorized to commence the business of Kauai at which time and place all banking as provided to rectify that "The First day of December, A. D 1900, at 10 clock a m, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the court of this court at Lihue Kauai at which time and place all banking as provided in section fifty-one persons concerned may appear and hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised show cause, if any they have, why said Statutes of the United States petition should not be granted

Statutes of the United States
In testimony whereof wit ness my hand and seal of office (Seal) this twenty-third day of August 1900 CHARLES G DAWES (Sig)

Comptroller of the Currency 2214-9tT-Nov 27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING

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Administrator of the estate of J L
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To the High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii or his deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Hawaii, or his deputy or any constable in the Territory of Ha-

You are commanded to summon C Ragsdale defendant in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof to be and appear b fore said Circuit Court at the Janu ny term thereof to be holden at Hilo Island of Hawaii on Wednesday, the 1 day of January next at 10 oclock a m to show cause why the claim of Hilo Mercantile Co Ltd a corpora tion plaintiff should not be awarded to it pursuant to the tenor of its annexed vetition

And you are further commanded to and have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings thereon Witness, Hon Gilbert F Little Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit, at South

Hilo Hawaii, this 22d day of September, 1900 d) DANIEL PORTER (Signed) Clerk 2218-Jan 8

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Fifth Circuit Territory of Hawaii

the 15th day of December A. D 1909, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, at the courtroom of said court, at Lihue Kauai be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application Dated at Lihue, Kauai, November 15

By the Court R D WISHARD, Clerk 2230-3tT-Nov 20, 27, Dec 4

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Fifth Circuit, Territory of Hawaii In the Matter of the Estate of Dr C P Hugus of Kealia, Kauai, de-

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THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawali Emma Smith vs William M Smith -

The Territory of Hawaii To the High Sheriff of the Territory of Haestate of J L King late of Walluku, Wall or his deputy, the Sheriff of the Maul deceased intestate hereby gives

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petition for the probate thereof and fer the issuance of letters testamentary to William O Smith, of Honolulu, hav ing been filed by said William O Smith It is hereby ordered, that Saturday,

On reading and filing the petition of Mrs Maud Hugus, of Kealia, Kauai, alleging that Dr C P Hugus, of Kealia, Kauai, died intestate at Kealia Islands necessary to be administered upon and praying that letters of administration issue to petitioner
It is ordered that Thursday, the 20th

Dated at Lihue Kauai, November 15 By the Court

Maui deceased intestate hereby gives notice to all creditors having claims against said estate to present the same at his office at Wailuku Island of Maui within six months from the date hereof or they will be forever barred Partles indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Wailuku Maui H T October 26, 1960 vember next at 10 o'clock a m, to show cause why the claim of Emma

> thereon
> WITNESS Hon A. S Humphreys First Judge of the Circuit (Seal) cuit Court of the First Circuit at Honolulu Oahu this 15th day of October 1900 ed) J A. THOMPSON

cause and that said Court ordered publication of the same and a continuance of said cause until the next Reb-ruary 1901 term of this court P DANSON KELLETT JR

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